Registration of Voters in Alameda County Breaks Record

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Number of Voters for **Coming Elections**

Total of Men, 43,244; \$182,500 Reduction in As-Said to Have Taken Money Women, 29,714; According to Registrar

presidential primary with the largest

Registrar Al. Blow. 43,244 men and 29,714 women have already registered. Two years ago the full registration was represented by about the same number of male voters, while the feminines element represents a clear gain over previous registrations.

Blow again calls attention to the little sand seeking to wreak vengeance for a fancled grievance against the race track interests.

Opposed to Attorney Mee. were Coburn. J. W. Phillips of the Alameda Civic Association and the forces of the country assessor's office. The arguments lasted for two hours and at times became so heated

Blow again calls attention to the that Chairman John Mullins had to call fact that it is absolutely necessary for upon the debaters to refrain from hospeople to re-register this year in order to participate in the coming pri-Registrations of last year will

year's registrations will be recognized. Approximately 60,000 voters are qualified to participate in the recall elecfor the heaviest vote ever policd in a

special election. at the primary election only three parties are recognized this year: Republican, Democratic, and Socialist. After the primary it is expected that many independents will seek places on the November ballot by petitions. In the event that the California legisture pominted electors forwards Islature nominates electors favorable to the candidacy of Theodore Roose-velt it is expected that Taft electors will be placed upon the ballot by petition representing three per cent of the lote cast at the last general election.

The new law provides that the No-

Trustee Furnish Some Excitement

sessment Sought; \$38,500 Is Granted

The California Jockey Club and the Mee estate went down to defeat this morning that he would kill himself, Charles Eick in a spectacular battle of denunciations before the Board of Equalization. John participation in the nomination of candidates and approximately 10,000 more are expected to register by August 3. The office of the registration clerk in the hall of records will be open every evening next week from 7 to 9 o'clock to permit laboring men and women to place their names on 7 to 2 or o'clock to permit laboring men and women to place their names on 7 to 10 clerk in the hall of records will be open every evening next week from 7 to 9 o'clock to permit laboring men and women to place their names on 7 to 8 o'clock to permit laboring men be reduced imaginations." "vengence" and "rank injustice" and he leveled a broadside of verbal artillery again and be happy. Take care of the children and before you make a move, be careful. You will never see me against. Judge J. C. Coburn, "boss of Emeryville," whom he accused of doing politics and seeking to wreak vengeance for a fancled grievance against the race track interests. registration in its history. By noon in a spectacular battle of denunciations meler, living at 37 Hopkins street, left

Upon the recommendation of Deputy County Assessor John Hedemark, the as-At the recall election, however, last sessment was reduced \$38,500, represented ear's registrations will be recognized. by a cancellation of the assessment of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

At the primary election only three U. S. Battleships to

Whether They Will Submit Designs.

rember ballot shall have no party col-pmn. The names of President Taft, of the navy department materialize. Processed or Wilson will not appear upon the ballot. Opposite the name secretary, has called upon manufac-Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, acting secretary, has called upon manufac-

Manufacturers Are to Be Asked

WASHINGTON, July 26. — Each battleship of the navy will be equipped with a speedy hydroplane

upon the ballot. Opposite the name secretary, has called upon manufactor each candidate may appear his turers to notify the department not party affiliation either Republican, later than August 15 whether they Democratic, Socialist, Prohibition, or independent.

KNOWLAND WINS VICTORY AT COMMITTEE MEETING

Obtains Agreement to Provide Oakland Postoffice With Additional Land

Joseph R. Knowland, today obtained from It was necessary. Knowland told the comthe Committee on Public Lands and Buildings, an agreement looking to the acquirement of additional land for the Oakland, California, postoffice. The action of the committee was a decided victory for Knowland who, in pressing his now available would be too high-priced claim, faced the opposition of an economypledged committee, hesieged on all sides by clamoring representatives.

to the Cakind postuffice. In the bill that he has pending before committee, he had asked for \$200,000 for enlarging the present postoffice building and providing additional ground. "Knowland pointed out the actual need of the addition. The business of the Oakland branch of the postoffice has grown so rapidly in the last year, he said, that the present quarters fall far short of meeting the re-APPROPRIATION FOR LAND.

In the face of the opposition of some members of the committee and their declared intention of cutting the Omnibus bill down to its limit. Knowland sug-tee promised to take official action as gosted an appropriation large enough to seem as the flow come one in the control at teast acquire accumulate land. Thus course of mutine insiness

while it was available and of a price ir reach of the appropriation. The California congressman explained that Onk now available would be too high-priced to consider, a little later.

Knowland also presented facts and ne-ures tending to show that the Oakland Knowland appeared before the commitpostoffice force was working under a discrowded and there was no room for the installation of labor-saving devices.

addition was absolutely necessary. said, and, at least, the ground should be purchased at the present time. WINS MARKED FAVOR.

Knowland's persistency in his efforts to advance the claims of his constituency won marked favor with the committee The members suggested that insenuch as the omnibus bill, to be reported in December, was to be small, that an appro-priation for the needed additional land should be included in the measure Knowland sureed to this and the commit

Youth Who Vanishes on Wedding Eve Reappears

Is W. Gilford, a clerk for the Atchison. Topeka and Santa. Fe railroad
at Denver, who disappeared mysteriously almost on the eve of his wedding appeared at the home of J. B.
Byers. 719 Fifty-fourth street, yesterday afternoon, giving no explana
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The commanders had declared that for by the Industrial Workers of the
full acceptance and infull and the same had alleady pould infull acceptance beyond saying he
full acceptance in the project and infull acceptance in the project and infull

Women Add Greatly to Record J. H. Mee and Emeryville Charles H. Eickmeier Leaves Home After Making Death Threat

From the Bank Before Disappearing

MELROSE, July 26 .- Saying to his wife

The man leaves a two-weeks old baby and an 18-months-old girl in the care of his wife. Eicknieler worked for an

company in San Francisco. According to Mrs. Eickmeier his leaving caused by her sending a suit to the dyers without his permission. It is reported that the man went to savinge he had.

morning, no trace has been found by the police of the body of Charles H. Eickmeier, who sent two farewell letters to the police and to THE OAK-LAND TRIBUNE yesterday. After learning that Eickmeier had taken money from a bank before disappear-Have Hydroplanes ing, the police decided not to take his suicide threat so seriously.

suicide threat so seriously.

The letter received by Acting Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen follows:

"Oakland, Cal., July 25, 1912.

"Dear Sir: You will find me about... a mile from Hopkins street, in the hills. It will be some time before you find me. I am well hidden from play. Good. am well hidden from view. Good-

bye. Your truly,

"P. S.—Have the city or county give me a burial, the sconer the quicker. Get my name from THE

LETTER TO TRIBUNE.

The following letter was received this morning by THE TRIBUNE:
Oakland, Cal., July 25, 1912.
OAKLAND TRIBUNE—
Dear Sir: I would like to have you insert a few lines in your paper and let our friends and readers know that Charles H. Eickmeier is no more. He is going to the land of rest today from ing to the land of rest today from the world of troubles, cares and worries. I should have left long ago, but my wife and children kept me from going, but I have kissed them all good-bye, not over twenty minutes ago, and hate to leave them, but if I stay with them they will always be unhappy and so will I, but if I go then my wife can get along if she wants to, if not she can follow, but it will teach her a great deal and presumably will make her happy by making her next husband happy. All my desire has always been to have a loving wife and children to amuse myself with and a HOME, but not a HELL full of troubles and worries. I always thought it cowardly to do this, but it takes a great deal of courage to go through this. I do it for the best to make my wife (HAPPY) and good-bye to all my friends and warn my young friends to be careful about marrying a woman with an uncontrol-able temper. She will drive a man to almost anything.

I am in the hills of Fruitvale. Yours truly, CHAS. E. EICKMEIER.

Chinese Cabinet Is Approved by Assembly

Body Acts Favorably on Do mand of Military Commanders.

PEKING, July 28.—The Chinese men generally discredited in the commanders of the military commanders that it approve the list of cabinet election in previous political contests.

Daughter of Ranchey. ministers selected by President Yuan

MAYOR POINTS TO PROGRESS UNDER HIS ADMINISTRATION

Colored Voters Rally to the Standard of Oakland Officials

Women Active in Opposing Attempt at Recall by I. W. W. Forces

evening at Zion church, on Campbell street, under the auspices of the colored American center of the Califorola Civic League, Mayor Frank K. Mott and Commissioners Turner and Baccus spoke on the dangers that would result should the recall carry.

The meeting was well attended, many in the audience being women voters, who paid the closest attention as they listened to the speakers describing the political situation here the savings bank and drew out what at the present time. George Ingraham presided.

> His speech follows: "At the present time the city engl-neer is preparing plans for the new trestle and apron wharf to be erected at the foot of the Fourteenth street extension. This improvement will extension. This improvement will cost \$28,000 and will be borne half by the city and half by the Key Route Company or the San Francisco and Oakland Terminal Railways Company

> as it is now known.
> "This work, which it is expected will be completed within four months of the letting of the contract, marks another big step in our harbor de-velopment and one which West Oak-land has been looking forward to. Fourteenth street is to be improved from its present terminus at the

Southern Pacific right of way to the low tide line and at this latter point the pilo trestle will commence.

"This trestle will run out to the new buikhead line along which the rock quay wall has been built and there will be a hig appropriate 300. there will be a big apron wharf, 300 by 65 feet, for receiving of freight from the river boats. The trestle will contain an eighteen-foot roadway and a six-foot sidewalk for its entire length and the roadway will connect with another one along the top of the quay wall which will connect with the Seventh street extension.

GREAT CITY FRONT.

connecting the new wharf, which will be known as section three, with sections one and 2 at the foot of Seventh street, marks the first link in the chain of municipal wharves and docks which are to extend the entire length of Oakland's waterfront These wharves will extend from the Contra Costa county line clear aroun-to San Leandro bay and will b owned by and under the control of the city of Oakland. "Later all of these docks will be connected by a belt line railroad

connected by a best line railroad which will put all sections of the city in immediate touch with each other. Freight from every point can be loaded directly from rail to ship and vice "This is but one of the many im-provements planned for the city and

there is a question coming up before the electorate of the city on August out avail. Every clue is being investiand that is whether or not the people of Oakland want these improvegated and detectives are trying to locate You have elected a city administra-tion to office that is piedged to these improvements and is bringing these improvements about as rapidly as the day of which Miss Shodgrass disappeared.
Mrs. John T. Snedgrass, mother of the Your officials, duly elected to of-

fice, are now subjected to a recall be-cause they enforced the city ordi-her son near Berryville. Va., yesterday nances and other candidates choose has just beened of her daughter's disappat this time to make another attempt pearance. She has been very ill and secure the recognition they have so fears are felt for her unless the mystery ten sought. often sought.
"Now is it advisable to discredit your officials by recalling them when

there are no charges brought against them that in any way affect their conduct in office? Is it worth while to install a set of officials composed of

lare now appearing on a platform, if it may be called such, that is vouched Shi Kai.

The commanders had declared that for by the Industrial Workers of the

Daughter of Rancher, Is Killed.

Girl in Auto Is Only

grass Is Futile; Invalid

Mother Told.

ago last Wednesday still continues with-



MRS. ELLEN DIBBLE (UPPER) AND MRS. D. A. MAUDONALD, WHO ARE ACTIVELY OPPOSING THE RECALL. —Scharz Photo.

COURT REFUSES TO RELEASE The Slayer of Stanford White Is Branded Dangerous

THITE PLAINS, New York, July 26. — Harry K. Thaw, in

the eyes of the law, still is insane and must remain in the asylum where he was placed on February 1, 1908, Clew to Disappearance after he had killed Stanford White. Justice Keogh of the Search for Miss Doreas Snod-Supreme Court denied Thaw's that fatal result is predicted. application for freedom today. The court took the ground that Thaw's release would be dan-NEW YORK, July 26 .- The search for gerous to public safety. Miss Dorcas Snodgrass who disappeared

The recent hearing has agels The recent hearing has against unawn attention to the enormous expense connected with the Thaw case. (CH. New York sinte, for instance, has spent ever \$350,000 to place Stanford mish

Mother of Prominent Contractors Meets Tragic End in San Francisco

Victim of Accident Expires While on Way to Hospital in an Auto

AN FRANCISCO, July 26. -Mrs. Leah Dreyfus, a wealthy widow of 4463 Jackson street and mother of Emil and Walter Dreyfus of the contracting firm of Dreyfus Brothers of 339 Montgomery street, was almost instantly killed by a Sutter street car at the Powell street crossing at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Dreyfus was about to cross at the corner and became confused by approaching cars. Before she could get out of the way she was knocked down, being thrown heavily to the pave-

Dr. E. S. Howard was passing in his automobile and rushed her to the Central Emergency mospitai. She was dead on Mrs. Dreyfus was the widow

of D. Dreyfus, a wealthy wine merchant of this city, who died about fifteen years ago. Two brothers are Louis and Jacob B.

Accused Suffragette Leader Is Discharged

Witnesses Fail to Indentify Dr. Ethel Smythe as

OXFORD, England, July 28.—177. Ethel Symthe, the suffragette leaders arrested July 28 on a charge of com-plicity in the attempt to burn down the historic residence of Lewis Har-court, secretary for the colonies, on July 13, was discharged by the police magistrate today owing to the failure of witnesses to identify, her. Former President

Diaz Near Death Paris Dispatch to Mexico City Says Exile's End Is

Approaching.

MEXICO CITY, July 26.—A special Paris dispatch to a newspaper here says that Ex-president Diaz is seriously ill and firmation is obtainable here.

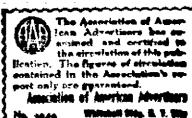
West Virginia Miner Killed in Strike Riot

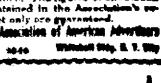
CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 26 .--One miner was killed today in a skir-mish between strikers and armed White's slayer in Matteawan and to guards at the Paint Creek collieries, keep him there. This makes the Governor Glasscock telegraphed to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) the camp calling the Second bat-

Seek to Cut \$3,000,000 Tax Assessment to \$20

Birough Afterney A C Green of San The request of the corporation was ar-Mateo, applied to the Board of Equaliza-In Heavy Hail Storm this county from \$3,000,000 to \$20. Green the status of the little: argued that this county was the only one in the state warm aggregated the compount for righting rights over and above the fix upon the Irail itself. He contended

Mateo, applied to the Board of Equalization of Equalization upon the suggestion of Deputy District Attempty Levy Comparison of Deputy District Attempty Le





NEAR SOLUTION

Officials.

NEW YORK, July 26 -The solunon of the intricate plot that brought the gambler, Herman Rosenthal, to his death that he might not tell more his death that he might not tell more secrets of the relations between the police and gamblers is near at hand. Is hourposes
That is the belief today of Deputy ronce Commissioner Dougherty, who independ that the third degree be given Prof. (Troster, who, the commissioner Turner was then introduced and addressed the rally as types of Resential, Circuster was taken in consolation to confidence that the last city election. The other two candidates are strangers to me and stage are strangers to me and stage are strangers to me and stage are made over last two candidates are strangers to me and stage are made over last two candidates who had offered as a compromise to agree upon fifty per cent of the number of the last city election. The other two candidates are strangers to me and stage are made over last two candidates are strangers to me and stage are made over last two candidates are strangers to me and stage of the relation was small consolation to candidates are strangers to me and stage of the relation was small consolation to candidates are strangers to me and stage of the relation was small consolation to candidates are strangers to me and stage of the relation was small consolation to candidates are strangers to me and stage of the relation was small consolation to candidates are strangers to me and stage of the relation was small consolation to candidates are strangers to me and stage of the relation was small consolation to candidates are strangers to me and stage of the relation was small consolation to candidates are strangers to me and stage of the relation was small consolation to candidates are strangers to me and stage of the relation was small consolation to candidates are strangers to me and stage of the relation was small consolation to candidates are strangers to me and stage of the relation was small consolation.

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-It's a question of value---You seek Genuine Bargains rou Demand High Grade Merchandise-

THEN ATTEND OUR BIG

Raus Mit 'Em Sale

IT'S NOT A QUESTION 0F HOW CHEAP, BUT HOW GOOD

NEW LOTS ADDED DAILY

We Stated in the Beginning

that we had but two objects in view-

To give you the best values you have ever had, and To make a complete clean-up of our NEW SPRING SUITS and BROKEN LOTS—we're doing both.

The Verdict Has Been Rendered in Our Favor

Our Merchandise was the evidence-the public

the jury.

HERE'S SOME OF THE EVIDENCE:

BROKEN	LOTS
	

Blues, blacks, novelties, 35, 36. 37. 40, 42, 44 \$1708. Values \$15 to \$25.00 Raus Mit 'Em |

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Blues, blacks, [novelties. Better patterns, better models. varmes. Raus Mit 'Em

Youths' Suits new, nifty patterns. \$10.00 to \$15.00 values.

SPRING

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10.85	\$12.83	\$ 14.85	\$10.8

Double 25% Trading Stamps on Morning Purchases



MURDER PLOT IS GREAT STRIDE MADE IN CIVIC AFFAIRS UNDER MOTT REGIME

Hosenthal's Slayers Will Pay Baccus, Turner and Mayor Speak to Colored Board of Equalization Declines to Make Big Cut in Voters at Rally for Administration

(Continued from Page 1.)

public record. The other two are not strangers to me and are not strangers

TRINDR'S ADDRESS

"We do not believe that the recall the man named Abraham Lewis Circsfet was unan sincere spirit the man named Abraham Lewis Circsfet was unan sincere spirit the man named Abraham Lewis Circsfet was unan sincere spirit the man named Abraham Lewis Circsfet was unan sincere spirit the man named Abraham Lewis Circsfet was unan sincere spirit the man named Abraham Lewis Circsfet was unan sincere spirit the man named Abraham Lewis Circsfet was unan sincere spirit the man named Abraham Lewis Circsfet was unan sincere spirit the man named Abraham Lewis Circsfet was unan sincere spirit the man named Abraham Lewis Circsfet was unan sincere spirit the this circ. The candidate for mayor and the six the man of the man named abraham Lewis the man of the ma The public prosecutor says he has managed the alibis of "Baild Jack" of "Baild Jack". Both of the smanned the alibis of "Baild Jack" of "Baild Jack". Both of the smanned the Baild of Territy of the Carl pettion argins find a policy. It is a charge into the relations between gamblers and the policie is proving more than satisfactory to District Autorney Whitman. Leutenant Costlepan, known as the "honest cop," is said to have decired that he did not believe to speak in the first of the charges and the policie is proving more than satisfactory to District Autorney Whitman. Leutenant Costlepan, known as the "honest cop," is said to have decired that he did not believe to speak in the first of the charges and the policie protection. He is alleged to have said the gambling squad fook orders from Police Commissioner Waldo and none calse.

DENIAL IS MADE.

Later Lieutenant Costlepan, in the presents of the complete the complete that the prospect of the complete the complete the public is throughly familiar with them, and since their occurrence the public is throughly familiar with them, and since their occurrence the public is throughly familiar with them, and that the gambling squad only took orders from Commissioner Waldo.

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Conference Results in

Demands of League

Turkish Soldiers Seek Reapnointment of Former
Grand Vizer.

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STRANGER TO POLITICS.

"The man that they have nomifirstolution of the chamber and the re-arrointment to office of Kiamil Pasha, formerly grand vizier. In this recall campaign was a defeat-ed candidate for the office of auditor

charges—and to go into detail about these charges would consume more time than is at disposal—there are whispered charges, vile slanders regarding the character of the men in office. If these charges were made in sincerity and truth, the courts are provided with machinery for proving them, and for relieving this body politic of the presence of the monsters that they would be if they were guilty. These are the usual campaign slam-ders that seem to be the penalty for the proposition of the presence of the monsters that they would be if they were guilty. These are the usual campaign slam-ders that seem to be the penalty for the presence to the construction of the presence of the monsters that they would be if they were guilty. These are the usual campaign slam-ders that seem to be the penalty for

fall upon their makers to their own hurt, as they should"

Commissioner Baccus was then called and made the following speech: BACCUS' SPEECH.

"Thirty miles as against three miles of paved streets is one commentary on the growth of Oakland in the past few years-broad thoroughfares that

"There have been no charges that gave me the town."
In any way reflect on the manner in which the department of streets is being conducted and yet the commissioner of streets is to be recalled if that he had given to F. H. Farr, city astoday, railroad men employed in the adjudged insane. Thaw from Matteathe I. W. W. and the anarchistic Socialists can gain their point.

Sessor of Emerytile, his estimate of the
values on corner properties of the Mee

cialists can gain their point.

"There have been no allegations made in the recall fight that I have committed malfeasance in office or that I have been derelict in my duty.

Coburn declared that far from being and it was on such charges and only such charges that the framers of the new charter had in mind when they prepared the instrument of govern-ment under which we are now oper-

AGAINST LAW AND ORDER. "The majority of the people of Oaktake it into consideration on the day of the recall election. Those disciples of anarchy and treason, the In-dustrial Workers of the World, whose avowed intention it is to overthrow move seriously or honestly brought." all form of law, cannot be expected to observe the spirit of any law.

cent of the voters at the last general well described by Mayor Mott and election at which a mayor was elected would be necessary to secure a should the recall carry

tion. This is unfair, a legal unfair. Ballot Explained at ness to the officials in office, but is nearly as unfair as the unjust charges which have been circulated against the heads of the city govern-

of the recall might Mrs. Nellie Nelson, who arranged the

Council So I am included in the city Council So I am included in the recall merely for political reasons.

"There is no other reason for the present is the Harvey Mrs. P. C. Hirrichsen, Mrs. Seth Harvey Mrs. P. C. Hirrichsen, Mrs. W. W. Thompson Mrs. Charles Irwin, Mrs. W. W. Thompson Mrs. Charles Irwin, Mrs. A. H. Connolli, Mrs. A. M. Case, Mrs. A. H. Connolli, Mrs. A. M. Case, Mrs. A. Kron Mrs. J. N. Hitch cook and Miss Shelton in the present is the other of the last state of the present in the following were among those present Mrs. M. Dieke, Mrs. H. A. Shelton, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. A. H. Connolli, Mrs. A. H. Connolli, Mrs. A. M. Case, Mrs. A. Kron Mrs. J. N. Hitch cook and Miss Shelton in the present Mrs. M. Dieke, Mrs. H. A. Shelton, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. A. H. Connolli, Mrs.

CONTEST IS LOST BY MEE ESTATE

Assessment.

(Continued from Page 1.) \$13,000 on the track, \$10,009 on stables

and \$13,500 on tide lands,

These are the usual campaign slanders that seem to be the penalty for holding public office. But those who believe in fair play, those who believe in sincerity and truth, know that these in sincerity and truth, know that these things defeat their own purpose and trustees permit conditions to exist right to one-half that sum, he would tear down cost \$1500 a week to house and feed the recent particular to the second of the second content of the second content that sum, he would tear down cost \$1500 a week to house and feed the recent particular that sum, he would tear down cost \$1500 a week to house and feed the recent particular that sum, he would tear down cost \$1500 a week to house and feed the recent particular that sum, he would tear down cost \$1500 a week to house and feed the recent particular that sum, he would tear down cost \$1500 a week to house and feed the recent particular that sum, he would tear down cost \$1500 a week to house and feed the recent particular that the second content that the second content the second content that the se opposite the town hall that prevent de-

cent people from wanting to go within a "This man," pursued Coburn, "comes here as the paid lawyer of Tom Williams-

"That's an untruth," cried Mee, "I am

not the lawyer for anyone. I am not getting paid for coming here."

Coburn insisted that Mee had told him

Man Drags Girl Into please the eye and afford the speedy he represented the California Jackey club and easy transaction of business—and that thirty miles is being rapidly addition by the street department.

and then, replying to Mee's reference to that thirty miles is being rapidly addition by the street department.

GAVE ESTIMATES.

Coburn declared that far from being over-assessed, the racetrack people were under-assessed by nearly \$2000 an acre. He charged that the fence about the racetrack prevented people from traversing the town and was an impediment to the town's growth.

J. W. Phillips interrupted suddenly with a proposition that he would make a grasping her threat and she uttered move on bona fide offer to the Mce estate to take the scream which brought help. land would have taken the spirit of an option on their property at \$8000 an the law into consideration—they will acre. Mee replied that he could not de-

> move seriously or honestly brought." OPPOSES RECALL.

POLITICAL REASONS.

"The recall was brought against me of because I had done anything of the papers but more by the construction of the constructi

organisms of the recall might of the recontrol oakland's city government—with the securing a majority of the City of the City

of the is not the first of remove a please you. Let the VILLAN PIRI ment Book and any medical advice free to all who write.

The swift has endesy. INS CO. Syndicate Ridz, writ your. inreman discharge its duty, and there insurance now. It's a home company

Now is the acceptable time to invest in new apparel.

The carpenters are with us. The work of changing the store into the finest men's and boys' outfittery in Oakland is on. During the progress of the alterations you can buy here clothes of superior ment at material savings.

This Season's Entire Stock of Men's High Grade Suits, Ranging from \$15 to \$40, on Sale at

\$15.00 Suits **\$11.25** \$17.50 Suits F \$13.15 \$20.00 Suits F \$15.00 \$25.00 Suits F \$18.75 \$30.00 Suits **\$22.50**

Boys' Knicker Suits Boys' Long Pants Suits

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Washington St., Bet. 13th and 14th

liver title to the land now and therefore

The city of Piedmont through F. J. Stalger, city clerk, sought corrections on the assessment roll in regard to properly acquired by the city from individuals. The corrections were allowed. REQUESTS FOR REDUCTIONS.

John M. Hyland asked a reduction of \$200 on improvements assessed to Julia M. Hyland. The request was granted.
A. H. Faust wanted the Board to grant him a reduction of \$300 on improvements assessed at \$1200 The application was Thaw's first trial began January 23.

\$500.

Philip Bray sought reductions of \$200 in improvements in East Oakland and \$100 on real estate. His application was de-

RIVERSIDE, July 26 .-- Hearing a RIVERSIDE, July 26.—Hearing a on top of this came the second trial shrill cry for help issue from the dark which cost the state another \$100,000. Santa Fe yards rescued 13-year-old wan declared he was a bankrupt. Jessie Dorn from the hands of a man who had dragged the child into the car. Wnile the railroad men were sliding the door open, however, the girl's assailant opened the door on the opposite side and escaped. Officers are in pursuit. The child was taken to a hospital in a hysterical condition. She said the man dragged His hands slipped once while

Motor Boat Spoken 800 Miles From U.S.

BOSTON, July 26 .- The thirty-five of the charter, not being able to see a feed the conditions which would arise with women being given the ahead the conditions which would arise with women being given the ahead the vote, intended that 15 per cent of the voters at the last general control of the voters at the corner foot motor beat Detroit, Captain dot not not play across the Atlantic.

LONDON. July 26.—R. Benson who has had charge of the annual shaded charge of the annual stream of the invitation of the directors of the play for the past five years, power beat that has ever ventured the westward movement of the Anglor the Mescalonous for the castlem.

Shakespeare festivities at Stratfords the invitation of the directors of the invitation of the directors of the past five years, power beat that has ever ventured the westward movement of the Anglor the Mescalonous for the castlem.

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This firm family provided the invitation of the directors of the past five years, power beat that has ever ventured the voters at the corner foot motor beat Detroit, Captain described by Mayor Motor head across the Atlantic.

The House of Fourteenth and Broadway on Saturday, July 27.

This firm four motor of the saturday across the Atlantic was spoken on July 26.—R. Benso

VIOLENT IN COURT.

special recall election.

"So, owing to this same amendment, which I am very much in fament, which I am very much in facility explained the present political situation were able to hold one by securing what practically amounts to only between 8 and 9 per cent of the further on the subject."

The preceding speakers have so ids kell L Turner, a negress convicted in the Superior Court of burglary in the second degree, was sentenced to two vers in San Quentin this morning by Judge Waste on the showing of the probation officer that this was not her first offense only between 8 and 9 per cent of the further on the subject."

The woman became violent when she was sentenced and was carried shricking from the court room. Ida Bell L Turner, a negress convicted | door pageantry.

DENIED RELEASE

The Slayer of Stanford White Branded Dangerous to Public Safety.

(Continued from Page 1.)

White homicide one of the most expensive in the history of the country. This amount, however, is but small when compared to the enormous sums put up by Thaw and his family. It is estimated that then stimated that they have spent over \$1.000,000 in his two trials and the many subsequent hearings, and it is said that they are ready to spend as much more should young Thaw again be returned to the insane asylum.

The estimated cost of the present hearing, to the state, is \$50,000. Another hearing would cost the state just about as much. But by this time the authorities have guited used to

to one-half that sum, he would text down cost \$1500 a week to house and reed the present building and creet apartment the jury. Witnesses' fees and care house. He was granted a reduction of of witnesses cost \$5000 more. When the jury after forty-eight hours returned a disagreement the state had spent, for nothing, a trifle more than \$100,000.

Thaw said he had spent nearly all he possessed. He gave Hartridge \$104,000, and the lawyers not being satisfied with that entered suit for Boxcar; Screams; Aid the San Francisco attorney, was paid \$40,000. Other lawyers received sums from \$15,000 up. Lawyer Gleason is said to have received \$60,000. \$50,000 more. Delphin M. Delmas, the San Francisco attorney, was paid

today, railroad men employed in the adjudged insane, Thaw from Mattea-

AGED MARINER HAS TO MOVE ON AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26-William Martin, an aged sea captain, who for years has made his home within sight of the Golden Gate, and who was recently ejected from his little place to make way her into the car and was choking for the operation of the Panama Pacific exposition, has once more been forced to Following the loss of his little cabin, Martin moved into Golden Gate Park. There the police found him and arrested him and today he appeared in Judge Deasy's court. An effort will be made to properly provide for him.

BENSON TO PRODUCE

the westward movement of the Anglo- the Macdonough building, and it was Saxons and Celts on a scale never be- decided to take advantage of the op-

ONE YEAR FOR BURGLAR. Scorge Anderson, the daylight burglar, mother, Mrs Emma Hennessey, in the The woman became violent when she was latter's house on May 25, was sentenced sentenced and was carried shricking from to one year in San Quentin this morning

Neighborhood Meeting Specific Blood Poison The ballot and the method of voting Specific Blood Poison Specific Blood Poison usually begins with a tiny sore which is the only outward evidence of its presence, but down in the blood the treacherous to be and soon its chain of symptomic and the treacherous to be and soon its chain of symptomic and the treacherous to be a treacher on the symptomic and soon its chain of symptomic and the treacherous to be a symptomic and symptomic an

poison is at work and soon its chain of symptoms begin to crop out. The mouth and throat ulcerate, sores and ulcers appear on the body and the glands



in the groin swell. Mineral medicines cannot cure and service will, of course, be main-specific Blood Poison; they only shut the disease up in tained in the new store. A complete the system to break out afresh later. S. S. S. goes into the circulation and removes the last trace of the infectious virus, tones up the stomach, bowels, kid-inductions virus, tones up the stomach virus virus, tones up the stomach virus virus infectious virus, tones up the stomach, bowels, kidneys and all portions of the system, and thus makes a perfect and lasting cure. S. S. S. is made of roots, herbs and backs and does not contain a particle of mineral or other harmful drug. Thousands have cured themselves of Specific Blood Poison by the use of 8. S. S. It will cure you if you will give it a trial. Special Home Treat-

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AT HOME AGAIN

Opening of Beautifully Remodeled Store by M. A. Gunst: Old Location.

Devotees of Princess Nicotine will be interested in the announcement of the opening by M. A. Gunst & Co. of BIG FAIR PAGEANT their palatial new store at the corner

> for tasteful elegance and business convenience is second to none on the

The interior is finished in marble and mahogany.
One of the things which impresses a visitor to the Gunst store is the ingenuity displayed in utilizing every cubic inch of space for stock. Every nook and cranny is impressed into service, for in no other way could an assortment so large and varied be

way-admittedly two of the best busi-The Gunst reputation for quality

NEW POSTMASTER NAMED.

WASHINGTON, July 26,-Frank P. Pogers vecterday was appointed master at Evron, Cal, vice A. J. Copeland testened CIGAR STORE LOOTED.

SAN FRANCISCO Into 2s — Edward R v 32: Grant avanue reports the history of his cigar store of stock to the value of \$50.

MOTT ADMINISTRATION IS ONE OF GREAT PROGRESS

City With Splendid Improvements Has FRUITVALE, July 26—Organization of the supporters of the administration of Mayor Mott have prepared the following statement for the information of the voters of this city regarding the improvements in Oakland during his occupancy of the executive office: At the beginning of Mott's administration the city was only half its resent size. There were few streets, even in the business center, in good FRUITVALE, July 26—Organization of the Central Fruit-following and resolutions were passed condemning the recall proposition and giving the endoisement of the club was organized by residents of the club was organized by residents of the Central Fruitvale district, about 70 voters attending the meeting F II Marwedle was elected president C I Leidecker was elected president C I Leidecker was elected president C I Leidecker was elected screetary. Joseph Damm was elected treasurer, and Thomas and, American governmental institutions, and

There were few streets, even in the business center, in good condition. In fact; there were only three miles of paved streets, as against thirty miles now.

San Pablo avenue was almost impassable in winter and a cloud of Fruitvale, and who has been promof dust in summer; Telegraph avenue was full of bad holes and during heavy rains it was difficult to cross it at many points north of Twentieth street. Cross-streets were only mud holes in win- and civic activities, made a very interter. Now every part of the city may be reached by good thoroughfares at all seasons. Fine avenues radiate in every direction from the business center. For pavements we have asphalt, macadam and oil macadam and oiling; sprinkling and cleaning are

There is no more bursting of storm sewers to care for, for which it was formerly necessary to maintain storm crews for duty at all times by night and by day.

SPLENDID LAKESIDE PARK.

Lake Merritt has been dredged and made a worthy water park with shores already greatly beautified, and for which improvements are in process which will make it one of the "show" spots of the country. The Twelfth-street dam has been completed and man was instructed to appoint a committee to make the necessary arrangeon the south of it an unsightly marsh has been reclaimed and is the future site of a magnificent auditorium.

The city now has but one street railroad fare from the San Leandro line to the northern limit of Berkeley. The Seventh-street line has been electrized and the street itself otherwise remarkably improved. There have been extensions of the Key Route line and of the Oakland Traction Company to the great accommodation of an immense portion of the city. The dangerous condition of the tracks on Broadway has been overcome by setting them further apart.

SEWER PROBLEM NEAR SOLUTION.

. The perplexing problems of sewer provision in the territory raised by unexpected and unforeseen adverse decisions of the courts are now approaching solution.

There has been a great development of the Police Department which has more than doubled in size and much more than doubled in efficiency. Like improvement has been made in the Fire Department. The number of fire companies has been largely increased and much apparatus of the most modern type, including motor-driven hose and chemical wagons and also pumping engine, has been added. Many new engine houses have been built of the most substantial character. The salt water high pressure system has been installed and made to cover the principal part of the business territory.

The great trans-continental railroads now have here their terminals and they have entered upon notable improvements of the same. This and other valuable contributions to the business interests of the city have been made possible by reason of the settlement of the fifty-year litigation as to the ownership of our waterfront.

MAGNIFICENT WATERFRONT,

The city is now in possession of its waterfront and is well advanced in the construction of the quay wall of the Session basin and the Key Route basin. Should nothing occur to stay the proress of the administration, these great undertakings will soon be completed and, in addition we shall have a belt line railroad connecting them leading to docks and warehouses, from all of which the city will derive a great revenue.

Prior to the Mott administration the sentiment of the city was opposed to bonding the city for great public improvements; in fact, the purchase of the De Fremery property, of the Adams Point property and of the extension to the city hall plaza were all voted down, but such has been the confidence of the people in the sagacity of the administration that bonds have been freely voted for parks, for schools, for playgrounds, for an auditorium and for a new city hall, which is already a subject of admiring regard throughout the country and in the capitals of Europe, where noble architecture is esteemed. The development of the park system is notable and the success of the playground a source of congratulation. Band concerts every Sunday throughout the year are now an established feature.

CONFIDENCE OF INVESTORS.

The transformation of our public streets through the erection of commanding business buildings of the most modern type is one of the noticeable incidents in the history of the Mott administration and is largely due to the confidence of investors in the wisdom of that administration.

It is not to be forgotten that it was early in the Mott administration that the city was called upon to pass through the trials connected with the earthquake and the great fire in San Francisco. It was largely due to the cool and wise administration of public affairs by Mayor Mott and his associates that the city was able to reap a lasting benefit from the temporary influx of the population at that time. Had the citizens wakened more fully to their opportunity and sustained him more thoroughly even greater benefits must have been gained. Also the extension of public libraries throughout the city.

Band Concert to Be Held at Louis Gassoumis and Woman Mosswood on Sunday, August 4.

Mosswood park, the last payment on this who is said to own an interest in sevproperty having just been mide by the eral barber shops in Oakland, and Louis city and the deed turned over, the park Johnson alles Maida C Johnson, an inand playground departments are prepar- mate of 485 Sixth street, pending an inng the program for a giand opening Sunday, August 4 A musical and literary program will be given. The regular disorderly house. It is possible that the Sunday afternoon concert will be held in run will be charged with violating pro-Mosswood instead of tark wide t tik Aug- | visions of the recent acts passed by the

The park is one of the most beautiful in the city. A portion of it has been placed at the disposition of the playground department for the children Plane for the celebration were arosched at a meeting of the park department this

afternoon At the meeting the naik directions are not to be a provided a suitable per lessal upon which has been presented to this maine which has been presented to this city as a souvenir by the United States.

When Department The Spanish War Veterans will also be charge of the cere-in a notal of placens the political water Direction and the po

Are Held by Police for Investigation.

In celebration of the acquisition of The police are holding Louis Gassoumis, vestivation of the alleged part played by Gassoumis in placing the woman in the disorderly house. It is possible that the ust 4, and other features will be included state legislature against the white slave traffic. The woman may be held as a witness and if necessary will have a statutory charge of vagrancy placed against her

FRUITVALE MEN RALLY TO STANDARD OF MOTT

Organization Effected and Big Mass Meeting Is Planned For

Damm was elected treasurer, and Thomas Carroll was selected to act as sergeant-

Marwedel, who is one of the pioneers Fruitvale prior to unnevation, and since then prominent in Oak'ard commerca' Oakland from her early day struggles up to her present-day supremacy, particu-larly tracing the beginning of her prosper'ty with the beginning of the Mott

Speeches were also made by Messra. Leidecker, Van Alstine, Damm, Taylor, Nassot, Thornally and Hans The speakers all voiced their satisfaction with the dministration, and expressed their intention to do all in their power to de-

MEETING IS PLANNED.

It was decided to hold a large mass meeting in the Fruitvale Eagles' hall, on the evening of August 2, and the chairments, the intention being to have a regular old-time mass meeting, with 25 vice-presidents selected from the prom-

our American governmental institutions, and,

and,
Whereas The City of Oakland under and his assistants has advanced from its and his assistants has advanced from its position of obscurity of a fee years ago and by ruson of the municipal impresements fostered and inaugmented by Vavor Mott is today healded throughout the length and breight of the Pacific coast as her foremost progressive city, and,
PUBLIC RETTERMENTS PUBLIC BETTERMENTS

PUBLIC BETTERMENTS

Where is, The taxpavers and residents of our city of Oakland have by means of the ballot signified their willingness to raise by taxation miny millions of dollars, which are now and in the 'mmediate ruture to be expended for pe, manent public improvements, which said permanent public improvements originated with, were planned by and are being curried to a successful completion trader to supervision of Manor Methods in a careful, business like economical and wisely and honestly conducted completion of all of this very essential and important improvements to our city, and,

Whereas We are of the opinion that it

Whereas We are of the opinion that it is unwise unbusinesslike and conductive to extravigance, to place into hands wholly untamiliar with all of the details vice-presidents selected from the prominent women and men of the neighborhood C F Leidecker and E F Van Alstine were appointed as a committee on arrangements and publicity. The resolu-

DOG BITES ARE STILL FREQUENT

Victims Cause of Rush of Work at County Receiving Hospital.

were two cases within fifteen minutes of each other

times Kennedy a laborer, living at the Lovd rooming house, Fourth street, near pital with a lacerated second finger of the left hand the result of a meeting with a savage dog at Sixteenth and Castro streets

When Kennelly reached the hospital he found L Murillo, a driver, there ahead of lum. Murillo had the pal mof his right hand torn by the teeth of another dog at Twenty-second and Chestnut streets. Both men had their wounds cauterized but time alone can tell whether the dogs weer suffering from hydrophobia.

handled by Major Mott and his commis-stoners, now sought to be recalled, and, INTERESTS CARED FOR

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Whereas, Feeling that our interests are being well cared for by these three representatives of the people and that their services to the municipality of Oakland have been productive of much good and prospenily to our city, therefore, be it Resolved. That we do hereby express our confidence in each of those three commissioners, and that we give our approval to the actions of Commissioners Mott, Turner and Eaccus in the matters leading up to the recall agitation that we voice our protest against the recall of these three efficient officials that we pledge our votes against their recall, and to use our best endeavors to induce our friends and neighbors to do likewise



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Ribbed Balbriggan 65c

Ecru, half sleeves-Reg. \$1

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Mercerized Union Suits @ 4 White and flesh color-Reg- ular \$1.50

Short Lines or Broken Sizes

45c

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Silk Shirts

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Striped Madras-Reg. \$1

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Fancy Vesis
Light and dark shades—
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Fancy Vests

Exceptional bargains-Regular \$6.00, \$7.50

30c

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Also leather, velvet and silk Handbags, with silver or gilt frames: values to \$1.50. Special-39с

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Each.

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81x90.

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Each.

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Each...

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95c

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Gloves One-clasp styles, n tan only; splen-41d wearing gloves, regularly sold at

1.25. Special, pair 85c

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in black, white, tan and gray; regular \$1.00 values. Special, pr. 69c

Closing out broken

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Excellent wearing gloves, in a full ssortment of sizes. Colors: white and tan only; worth \$2.50. Special, pair

\$1.79

Bungalow Scrim

In dozens of novelty designs, on white, ecru and dark grounds; reg-ular 20c values. Special, yard-

12½c

German Silver Mesh Bags At Extraordinary Savings

\$3.00 values \$1.98 \$4.00 values

\$2.48 \$5 00 values \$2.98

Jointed Dolls

Each....

WIFE IS 'WHITE HOPE,' SAYS SPOUSE

Beat Children, Killed Cat and Knocked His Teeth Out. Complains Husband.

According to her husband's divorce complaint, Mary Nordstrom, wife of E. W. Nordstrom, was the original inspiration for Kipling's verses on "the female of the species." Nordstrom said his wife hurled their seven-months-old bahy violently to the floor and the infant died later of spinal meningitis. He also accured her of beating another of their children, of killing a cat, knocking out to secure additional revenue to his front teeth with an froning board, and bombarding his home with rocks. Mattio J. Burris asked for a divorce from William S. Burris, because Burris, she said, cut a hole in the floor and crawled under the house at night to spy sancly jealous without reason.

on her. She said her husband was inhim to try the trial-marriage idea with a new-found affinity, Mrs. Staschen said her husband worried her so that she lost ten pounds a week for three weeks.

SAN FRANCISCAN IS ATTACKED BY CANINE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.-While on right side. He was taken to the Park hospital and after treatment was sent to

Owing to the fact that there have been two deaths within a week from raises, his living as an actor. He had lived on the authorities are exercising extraor- an allowance supplied regularly by George the authorities are exercising extraordinary precaution, and all dog-bite cases

will be carefully watched.

The muzzle ordinance passed by the

President Ware of the Chico Normal Files Protest at Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, July 26 - Declaring that the proposed new common school language text books recently adopted by the State Board of Education are "an nferior and unworthy product educationally," President Allison Ware of Chi-State Board of Control against alleged irregular methods now being pursued to execute a contract with the Silver Burleft Company for the book places.

Instead of making the contract through

the state text book committee by the sig-natures of two of its three members as has been the case in every schoolbook contract executed for the past nine years, new form of contract has been drawn up. This has been sent out in round tolan fashion to the six members of the State Roard of Education who voted for the adoption of the books,

on the ground that this method of seuring individual signatures of the memers of the board is contrary to the section of the Political Code providing for the royalty and plate-leasing system of securing state school books, President Ware bays:

"I, therefore, protest against this tech-nical violation of the law when the same is against the interest of the schools of the state."

The round-robin method of subscribing individual signatures to the contract was employed because the difference of opinion as to the desirability of the books among members of the textbook committee was so pronounced that it was deemed inadvisable to try to make the contract in the long-established way.

HYATT WAS WILLING. As one of those who voted to adopt the under the final revision offered, State Superintendent Hyatt was willing to sign the contract, but President Frederick Burk of the San Francisco Normal School, also a member of the committee who fought the adoption, refused.

Governor Johnson, the third member of the committee, also voted against the adoption of the books, and it was deemed inadvisable by the supporters of the books to ask the governor if he would sign the contract.
The proposed change of language books

has been a volcanic question in the State Board of Education for two years and the adoption of the revised Silver Burdett books was not brought about until June 4, when a bare majority was sethe Fresno Normal School to hurry to Sacramento to complete the majority.

The adoption was made by the votes of President Dailey, San Jose Normal School; President Millispaugh, Los An-Normal: Superintendent Hyatt: resident McLane, Fresno Normal; Pres ident Wheeler, University of California and Professor Lange, University of Call-

Votes against the books-were cast by President Ware, Chico Normal School; President Eurk, San Francisco Normal; President Hardy, San Diego Normal, and werner Johnson. SAYS ACTION IS IRREGULAR.

In his protest against sanctioning the 'round robin' contract with the Silver Burdett Company, President Ware says "The action of the state board is not

founded upon recommendations and find-ings presented by the State Text Book Committee. The State Text Book Committee under the law by which it exists is required to initiate all text book action. It has not recommended the adop-tion of the Silver Burdett books entitled 'Guide Books to Literature' and in that respect the recent action of the board is

"Members of the State Text Book Committee have reported upon the books in question to the effect that they were unfit for adoption. The books have been revised in a superficial and impractical way, and are, at the present time, less erviceable as text books in the hands of children than they were at the begin-

"If these books be issued the cost of purchasing new language books by all the school children of the state will approximately double the amount of money spent on language texts during the next year.

ON TAX DECISION

Corporation Toll Ruling Now Pending.

SACRAMENTO, July 26. -- The

stitutional.
While a petition for re-hearing of that it will be granted. Steps may be taken by the conference to decide what action the equalizers may take Under this no corporation license tax nor filing fee may be charged against either foreign or domestic corpora-tions doing an interstate business, held here yesterday.

ACTOR GENTRY FOUND DEAD IN N. Y. HOTEL!

NEW YORK, July 28 .- James B. Gentry, the actor, who was released from the Pennsylvania State prison two years ago, after having served fifteen years for the murder of his fiances. Madge York, olas Lazarus, of 501 Second avenue, was found dead, yesterday, in his bare attacked by a dog, which bit him in the little room in Volk's hotel here. Gentry had lately lived a dismal fife. His long imprisonment and years of

his mind, so that he could no longer earn Cohan and supplemented irregularly by other old friends. Cohan will take charge of his funeral.

GOES MERRILY ON Newest Fall Coats

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new style toes. Regular \$2.50.

Petition for Rehearing of the Dr. Eliot Declares China and Japan Do Not Favor Peace Move.

HONOLULU, July 26 .- Dr. C. E. Eliot, members of the state board of equali- president emeritus of Harvard, who is zation, State Controller A. B. Nye, the returning from a tour of the Orient in secretary of state and Attorney Gen- conection with the world peace moveeral U. S. Webb, will meet in the inter's offices at San Francisco next Monday morning to confer upon the recent decision of the California surecent decision of the California su-preme court declaring the corpora-tion license tax and fee bill uncon-cituational protect her routes of ocean commerce. Dr. Ellot characterized the Japanese the case is pending before the su-preme court it is considered unlikely Japan, he said, was not in the least inclined to be warlike and would only fight as a last possible resort or if attacked. The only hope of world-wide dirarmament, Dr. Eliot declared, lies in the up the loss of approximately \$500,000 ment, Dr. Eliot declared, lies in the that will be entailed in the working out of the supreme court's decision.

Dr. Ellot is carrying to the United States a memorial signed by many leading Chinese statesmen asking an American library be established at The need for further conference Feking. It is urged that such a step with the state's law department on would lead to a better understanding of convince his wife, according to her dititle matter was decided upon at a American ideas by the people of Chinavorce complaint, that she should permit
him to try the stall matter. The meeting at which Dr. Ellot spoke was presided over by Governor Frear and many Japanese and Chinese were pres-Dr. Eliot's remarks were confined entirely to the world peace movement. During his brief stay here Dr. Elfot has been entertained by Harvard graduates. He expects to sail for San Francisco within a few days.

RUSH WORK ON NEW SUB-TREASURY PLANS

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Plans for the new San Francisco aub-treasury are being ment. Some delay has been coused by Architect Dyer of Cleveland, O, who was awarded the contract for the plans, making the first set of drawings on too large a scale. This has been corrected, and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Allen today told Representative Kahn, who had board of superviceors is not being ensured forced as rigidly as the board of health believes it should be, and three communications have been directed to the Chief of Police, which in turn have resulted in orders being given to all efficies to enforce the regulations.

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ASSISTANT COINER F. A. PEDLAR DIES

Mint Employe Passes Away After Illness of Several Months.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .- Frank A. Pedlar, assistant coiner of the Mint and a member of the local Federal civil service dommission, and pioneer of California, died yesterday at the home of his son, Lyle H. Pediar, 440 Arguello boulevard. after an iliness extending over six months. Associated with the Mint for twentythree years. Pedlar had an etvensive acquaintance among Federal officials in San Francisco and other parts of the United States. He was frequently employed as member of the board of examiners for the annual adjustment of the affairs of the Mints in Denver and Philadelphia, Pédian was a native of Wisconsin. He

was born April 1, 1850, and crossed the plains with his parents when two years old. Prior to becoming connected with the Federal service, he was professor of English at Hesperian college Woodland He was also president of the board of education of Yolo county, and was Post-master at Woodland for six years.

During his long residence in San Fran oisco. Pedlar was active in politics in the Thitry-fifth district. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Glendora Pediar, and seven children. Mrs. H. C. Morrison of Ken-tucky, Mrs. F. W. Mosher of San Fran-cisco, Mrs. Ragian Tuttle of Auburn, Mrs. Herbert E. Marchant of San Francisco, Miss Hazel Pedlar, Marion Earl Pedlar

and Lyle H. Pedlar.

The funeral will take place tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock from the home of Lyle H. Pedlar, 440 Arguello boulevard. The Rev. E. R. Willis will officiate.

Shortly after the San Francisco fire Pediar removed with him family to Oakland, residing here until a few weeks before his death. He was a member of the Eighth Avenue Methodist church Miss Hazel Pedlar, a daughter, is a well known newspaper writer of San Fran

ROCKEFELLER'S AGENT BUYS 27,000 ACRES

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 26 .-Frederick Gates, chairman of the general education board and adviser of John D. Rockefeller in philanthropic and other undertakings, and personal representative of the oil magnate in many business enterprises, has purchased 27,000 acres of land in Richmond and Scotland counties, this state, at a figure approximating a quarter of a million dollars, and will

turn farmer.

A large area of the tract will be rleared and planted to peaches, pears and grapes and other fruits and herries, while much of it will be culti-vated in cotton, corn and other staple crops. A part of the tract will be set aside and developed as a colonization project. The owner of the land paid project an acre for it ten years ago.

Professor Declares the Ocean Capt. A. J. Dunleavy Loses His

Peevish Children Suffer With Worms

cause he or she is continually. Irritable. In ninety-nine out of one hundred cases Among the common symptoms of the moved the theory that this section of Heart of the city, step of ground along the waterfront you will find that the trouble is worms. Among the common symptoms of the presence of round worms are nervousness—which often leads to epileptiform attacks—dizziness, vertigo, capriform a on several occasions dug up similar shelps the torn up by the board of public works and the corporations. Last night, Captain the unusual part of the discovery, he Dunleavy, traveling what used to be fasmaller, often not longer than a quarter stated, was the depth at which the shells of an inch. The symptoms denoting were found, they being imbedded twentytheir presence are about the same, but six feet beneath the surface of the soil. in this case the child has no appetite.

will it destroy them, but its tonic effects the House territories committee yeswill restore the stomach to healthy activity. As Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge Booher bill, to provide for the leas-

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(Uncle Sam has ordered pink pajamas for the American marine,-News

(By GERALD P. BEAUMONT.)

Who was it said a sailor's life was hard?
He's a rummy, he's a dummy, he's a locn; We're the acme of elation, not a joy is ever barred, As you'll gather when you listen to our tune. Time was when it really didn't matter much What we wore, as long as we could stand and fight, But now we part our hair and are careful what we wear, And we sleep in pink pajamas all the night—that's right,

O, we're all a lot of warriors in Uncle Sam's Nav-ee; Our pink pajamas prove that we can fight! We dress in white by day, and then in negliges We seek repose in bloomer clothes by night, hus we're always fit to tussle with the best; And when the battle's over, with a prayer We can seek our peaceful rest in a dainty hammock nest, And twine some pink carrations in our hair.

And we sleep in pink pajamas all the night.



Concerning days of old, we're strictly mum;
There was much that never should have been endured;
But since we've conquered Rum, now, all we chew is gum,
And we're perfumed and our hands are manicured.
"Tiffin" is the most exciting function that we know, For we're always entertaining with a zest;
But if you'd like to know, the navy's proudest show,
We think our pink pajamas are the best, quite best!
Yes, we think our pink pajamas are the best!

CHORUS.

O, we're all a lot, etc.

DEEP AGES AGO

Covered Mountains of Southern California.

LOS ANGELES, July 26 .- The un-Don't be angry with your child be- earthing of petrified abalons and other earthing of petrified abalons and other Harbor police station, who was retired crustacean by excavators who are at nearly five years ago, was one of the work on the site of one of the proposed few men in the city who knew every crustacean by excavators who are at

Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge is unsurpassed in removing worms. Not only will it destroy them, but its tonic effects seldom purges, the indications of its beneficial effects will be the improved condition of the person using it.

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CAUSES DOWNFALI

Bearings in Dark and Is Hurt.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Captain A. J. Dunleavy, former commander of the

Dunleavy, traveling what used to be familiar paths, ran against an unchartre rock and went down.

He fell at Steuart and Folsom streets receiving painful inturies. One of his old patrolmen had him conveyed to the Harbor hospital, where severe cuts to the cheek, lips and chin were dressed. He

Relatives of Lieut. West Bury One Body; Another Arrives.

CONCORD, N. H., July 26.—Relaves in this city of the late Lieutenant B. West, Tenth Infantry, U. S. A. are in a quandary over a news dispatch from San Francisco saying the hody of Lieutenant West had arrived there on the transport Sheridan from

It was just a year ago that the last rites were held in the town of Chitain the soldier's ashes. Unusual interest attached to the evercises as Lieutenant West died a hero in the performance of his duty, having been frozen to death while on the trail from Nome in February, 1911.

To determine whether a mistake has been made in connection with the body just reported from San Francisco or whether the ashes buried as another, the war department at Wash-ington has been asked to investigate.

WAR WITH ROCKEFELLER IS CARRIED TO GRAVE

NEWCASTLE, Pa., July 26-Providing hat they "do not solicit or accept mone; from John D. Rockefeller," against whose corporation influences he had hattled for lifetime as an independent oil producer the will of Thomas W. Phillips, banker oil producer of the United States, be queaths \$64,000 to educational and religious institutions. The will which

of an estate valued at \$2,000,000 Phillips had a most interesting career Twenty-five or thirty years ago, when MCNEAR, JR., CABLES fortunes spouted out of the ground in night around Pithole City and Titusvilla

Cholera and Diarrhees R medy is al-most certain to be peeded before the euromer is over R iv it now and be prepared for such an emergency. For prepared for such an emergency, sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Co.

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July Clearance Sale At Capwell's

Marvelous July enthusiasm has marked the first big Clearance Sale in the new store—an event planned to keep the store NEW and developed with thoroughness and honesty of purpose. Amonthlong occasion of exceptional economics on MOST DESIRABLE MERCHANDISE in every section of the store. Look for the "JULY CLEARANCE CARDS" when you come to the storeand be here early tomorrow.

Continuing the Sale of Wash Dresses at \$3.75 Values \$5 to \$6.50

These natty dresses are made in one-piece styles, buttoning down the front, materials being French percales and Ginghams. They are trimmed in the newest novelty effects, some having sailor collars of same material and embroidery; others with fancy collars and cuffs of white pique.

Four models and a large variety of colors and designs to choose from, such as small checks in either brown, blue, pink or lavender. Black and white stripes. Blue, lavender, green or tan figured stripes. Misses' 16 to 18. Ladies' 34 to 44.

Hundreds of Lingerie Waists

The remainder of our marvelous collection of Lingerie Waists now in the July Sale for quick selling. The prettiest waists and the best values shown in the bay region.

in the July Clearaway

Made of the choicest materials. Widest variety of styles. Daintiest trimming touches.

\$1.75	and	\$2.00	Waists.	 \$1.29
\$2.00	and	\$2.50	Waists.	 31.49
\$2.75	and	\$3.00	Waists.	 \$1.95
\$3,50	and	\$5.00	Waists.	 \$2.95

\$27.50 Silk Dresses

Dresses neatly and stylishly made of Messaline, Taffeta and Foulards, in black, red, brown, changeable tones and stripes. Some are trimmed with same material, others trimmed with contrasting colors. Some finished with net yokes, while others have Dutch necks and elbow sleeves. Suitable for street and afternoon wear. Misses' sizes, 16 to 18 years; Ladies' sizes, 34, 36, 38.

Children's **Colored Dresses**

Chambrays, percales and ginghams, including plaids in many different styles and varieties of trimmings at July savings.

75c Colored Wash Dresses-59c. \$1.50 Colored Wash Dresses—95c.

\$2.00 Colored Wash Dresses-\$1.35. \$2.25 to \$2.75 Colored Wash Dresses

-\$1.65 and \$1.95.

Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Advance Showing of Early Fall Arrivals in

Women's Suits and Coats

NEW STYLE POINTS.

SUITS — Jackets slightly varying from 30 to 36 inches. Skirts slightly wider. Plain tailored and fancy models.

THE COATS - Broadcloth, Serges and Rough weaves for outing and general utility wear. Made in semi-fitting and loose effects, top coats and full-

July Neckwear Sale

Way Below Regular

Some are priced as little as one-half less. Everything that is new and fashionable from which to choose. Come in and see the great variety of lace and embroidered Jabots, Dutch Collars, Cascades, Fichus, Stocks, Collar and Cuff Sets, etc. All made of exquisite materials, practicable, pretty and selling at prices that should tempt every lover of pretty neckwear.

Deep Price Cuts on Hats, **Bonnets and Coats**

For the Wee Folks. Two to Six Years

HATS HALF PRICE-Small Hats for babies in pressed and fancy straws daintily trimmed with ribbons and small flowers. Colors, pink, blue and white. Original prices 85c to \$2.48.

PIQUE HATS AND BON- COATS—Odds and ends in NETS — With detachable linen, pongee, white serge and crowns to make the launder- pink and blue cloth coats. ing easy. Former prices, This season's styles-Former \$1.25 to \$1.75. July prices, prices \$5.00 to \$10.50. July

prices ONE-THIRD LESS.

Ribbon Specials For Saturday

AT 10c THE YARD-600 vards of 5-inch Messaline Ribbon, in a broken

Clearance of Corsets

\$5.00 BON TON CORSETS—Most all sizes—reduced to..............\$4.00 \$7.50 "LA PREMIERE" and "LE REVO" CORSETS; sizes 18 to 16-\$5.00 "Le Revo" Cornets, small and medium figures, reduced to \$3.75

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KODAKS, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$17, \$20 up to \$75 CAMERAS, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$4.50 up to \$57 Developing and Printing is a specialty of

this department. Promptness in delivery and perfection of work our motto. Films and plates left before 2 p. m. are ready with plctures at 5 p. m. next day. Absolute perfection guaranteed. Enlarging made in our own rooms by special apparatus that enables us to produce our work night or day. Prices run Trom......85c to \$85.00

July Go-Cart **Specials** The Alwin "Summer Special" Go-

Cart-one motion collapsible, upholstered in French gray, lace parasol top. Special July price.....\$11.50 FOLDING GO-CART-With reed body, ad-

justable front and reclining back. Heav

COLLAPSIBLE GO-CART-One of the famous "Tourist" line. Heavy rubber tires, four coll springs, adjustable front and reclining back; regularly \$10.50. July price....\$8.85

BARY CARRIAGES—Pody and hood of Handcraft rattan; regularly \$26 July price \$21.50

Boys' At Money-Saving Prices

These Suits come in Norfolks and Double-Breasted styles; made of all woolen materials in grays, tans and brown. Medium weight, suitable for fall and winter wear.

Ages 5 to 15

\$ 5.00	Suits	now	 3.9
\$ 6.50	Suits	now	4.8
\$ 7.50	Suits	now	5.9
\$ 8.50	Suits	now	6.9
\$12.50	Suits	now	 10.7

All Hammocks One-Fourth Off

Entire line of Talmer and Fatterson Fabric Hammocks reduced one-quarter. Large assortment of patterns and colorings to select from. Prices, \$1.50 to \$8.50.

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OLD SOLDIERS FLAY I.W.W. FOR DESECRATION OF FLAG

Resolutions of Protest Are Drawn Up by G. A. R. Committees

A joint committee, consisting of three members from each of the G A R posts in his city Appointation Lyon and Porter, prepared the following resolutions on the recall election

Where is There is in the city of Oakland and throughout the State of California and in other States of the Union an organization known as the Industrial Workers of the World, whose avowed purpose is the overthrow of all government the destruction of all law the paralysis of all industries the confiscatio: of all property and the annihilation of all society and the restraint of civilization, as clearly shown in the report of Commissioner Weinstock to the Governor, which says that its purpose is "to use any and all tactics that will get results sought with the least possible expenditure of time and energy, to ignore the question of right and virong, to unsheath the avenging swird with all hearts resolved on account of death, the worker to help himself when the proper time comes to repudlate all agreements with the employer, to produce inferior goods, kill time in getting tools repaired att, and all by a silent understanding, to look forward to the day when the worker vill confiscate the factories and drive out the owners to prepare to cause national industrial parameters with the view of confiscating the industries, meanwhile taking forceable possession of all they may need to disobey and treat with contempt all might in a of the courts, and.

CLAIM RIGHT TO DEFAME FIAC

CLAIM RIGHT TO DEFAME FLAG

Wheleas, In pursuance or the tolegoing purposes, certain of its members in the city of Oakland and the State of California claim the right to appear on the public streets, misstating facts misleading the public declaring their utter hatred of the American flag and all that it represents, their determination to use every effort to destroy our government and their abhorence of all forms of law and order, and have resisted the police and

appropries of all forms of law and order, and nave resisted the police and the constituted authorities of the city, and Whereas, By their efforts and influence, under provisions of law, they have incurred unnecessary strike and caused an unnecessary waste of public moneys, tending to a loss of confidence in the stability of our institutions and the consequent injury to the credit and prosperity of our city, therefore, be it

VIEW PFFORTS WITH MIRT

Resolved 'that the three posts of the Grand Army of the Republic of the city of Oakland, represented by the undersigned as a joint committee thereof, view with alarm the efforts of the so-called I W. W to degrade and trample upon the American flag, the emblem of liberty and patriotism, for which the Grand Army of the Republic stands, and we indignantly resent any and every effort to defy either the government of our city or state as un-American, ungrateful, unpatriotic and ruinous to every interest of our common country:

mon country;
Resolved, That we approve every effort of the constituted authorities of our city to enforce the laws and protect the lives, liberty and property of our citizens that we approve every effort to prevent any portion of the populace of this city or any other city from gathering in our streets and denouncing the flag, the laws and the authority of our government;
Resolved, That the exigencies of the time demand the attention and consideration of every patriotic citizen of the State and nation to the efforts of the I. W. to discredit the value of our institutions and the privileges accorded them under our free government, and we denounce

efforts of the 1. W. W. to discretif the value of our institutions and the privileges accorded them under our free government, and we denounce every such effort as treasonable and all propagators of such sentiments as unworthy of the privileges they enjoy, and that we urge the enactment of proper laws for their punishment and for the prevention of the dissemination of such sentiments,

REAFFIRM DEVOTION TO UNITED STATES.

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Resolved, That we reaffirm our devotion and fidelity to our country and its institutions; that we pledge our utmost efforts to sustain the laws of our country and protect the flag for which we fought, and we urge all citizens, without regard to sex or party affiliations, to support our local, state and national governments and all who are rightfully engaged in the enforcement of law and order everywhere, that we urge all citizens to exercise their right to vote at all elections that the will of the majority may be enforced, and we especially denounce every effort in any way whatmose well to be enforced, and we especially denounce every effort in any way whatmose over, to belittle or degrade the Stars and Stripes.

Geo. W. Langan (chairman), John S. Dumser, Wm H. Atwood, of Admiral D. D. Porter Post, No. 168.

Joseph H Lawrence, H. D Crow, M. A. Gordon, of Lyon Post, No. 8.

J. W. Dutton, R. G. O'Brien, A. M. Brinkerhoff, of Appomatiox Post, No. 56.

HANDCUTTS DANGLE WHERE BOY HAD BEEN

Two boys wanted by Probation Officer Christopher Ruess proved too slippery for the police isst night when a request was and in for their capture Patrolmen Green and Hunley were dispatched about midnight to the Western Pacific station at Third and Broadway to take Charles Prosper alias Graham, aged 15, and The program and edmonstrative and leaped over the first was just leaving, and Green boarded it. The patrolman located one of the ing bim from the train handcuffed him to a post while he went back for the second Green failed to find the second Green failed to find the second form a part of the cash register. It had been where the boy had been over the bar was first handcuffed about the found a pair of empty handcuffs flangling. The form Montgomery's pocket as he stooped where the boy had been over the bar was first handcuffed him to a post while he went back for the second Green failed to find the second where the boy had been over the bar was first handcuffs flangling of refreshments, had and after partaking of refreshments, had sing with the Oakland Park band Miss Le Roy was the societ with the Conway band on its recent tour. The program one week from next Sunday on its recent tour. The program one week from next Sunday will not be given as usual in Lake-side Park to mark the acquisition in Mosswood Park to mark the acquisition in Mosswood Park to mark the acquisition in Mosswood Park to mark the acquisition of the new of the first of the cash register. It had been whipped from Montgomery's pocket as he stooped where the boy had been when the office caught sight of the cash register. It had been whipped from Montgomery's pocket as he stooped where the boy had been when the office reached the post had been whipped from Montgomery's pocket as he stooped where the boy had been when the first had been whipped from Montgomery's pocket as he stooped where the boy had been when the first when the office he because the follow of the leave that the Conway is given the Conway in the first while the Conway is given the found that the police last night when a request was and after partaking of refreshments, had sent in for their capture Patrolmen an argument with the bartender He beto a post while he went back for the second Green failed to find the second Green failed to find the second bear when the officer caught sight of the watch and chain langing on to a corner found a pair of empty handcuffs flangling where the box had been whipped from Montgomery's pocket as he stooped ever the bar

PICKPOCKET' PROVES TO BE CASH REGISTER

SOPRANO TO SING AT SUNDAY

LAKESIDE PARK CONCERT

MISS FLORENCE DRAKE LE ROY, WHO WILL BE SOLOIST AT THE SUNDAY CONCERT IN LAKESIDE PARK.—Taber-Stanford Studio.

Miss Florence Drake Le Roy, a well Overture, "Crown Diamonds".....Auber thown soprano, who has appeared in Overtwee, "Crown Diamonds".....Auber Waltz "The Man with the Three Three Oncert work on the Pacific Coast and in Votes" (new) Lehat Vocal solo, "Jewel Song," from Faust known soprano, who has appeared in concert work on the Pacific Coast and in the East, will initiate a new custom at Lakeside Park Sunday afternoon by rendering the first vocal solo as a part of the regular concert program of the Oakland municipal band Miss Le Roy will sing the famous "Jewel Song" from Gounod's "Faust"

Miss Le Roy has been a visitor at the music department of the University of SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 - Charles California summer session and consent-Montgomery of 1246 Larken street en- ed at the request of Paul Steindorff, band tered a saloon near his home last night leader and choragus at the university, to

Florence Drake Le Roy

"Reminiscences of Ireland". Fred Godfrey
Overture, "Tannhauser" wagner
(a) The Island of Roses and Love
(song) (b) Cupid's Patrol (characteristic march) Moret
Selection from "Phafore" Enliver

Ghost Dance Cora Sallsbury
March, "College Capers" Zameenik
"America."

TROUBLE ADDED TO

FAME OF OAKLAND SPREADS OVER U. S.

The mails of the Chamber of Commerce are being burdened with inquiries about Oakland's attractions as a summer city for summer vacations. The educational facilities are also being inquired into. Secretary Denison states that he has been receiving letters from local clubs and or-ganizations expressing displeasure in re-gards to the proposed annexation of Oakland by San Francisco.

LABORER YJURED IN **AUTOMOBILE MISHAP**

Joseph Gonzales, a laborer, living in Frui'vale was run down yesterday even-ing by an automobile driven by George R Webb of the San Trancisco firm of Coffin & Reddington The accident occurred at Sixteenth avenue and East Fourteenth Conzales was taken to the Recelving Hospital with a split mouth and confusions of the head and face

|| Fine garments for men and women at moderate prices are the constant study and concern of Cherry's-Cherry's garments are made for style, beauty and exceptional service. The Cherry system of stores has won the approval of discriminating women and men in three cities, and now the people of Oakland have an opportunity to participate in the ben-cits of the Cherry's plan

ment stores Cherrys believe that to do anything supremely well you must enter on that thing to the exclusion of everything else

The Cherry experts on men's and women's wearing apparel study the styles and fabrics of the world in making their selections. They do not believe that the sale of a poor garment in any store is a matter of acci-dent-"close personal inspection will avoid this calamity," they say

The masterpiece of man is to live to the purpose" So one of the working ideas in the Cherry's stores is contin-ually to live to the purpose of supprices that are both consistent and

moderate and qualities that are both consistent and high The Cherry's motto is: To make sales is not enough-vou must make friends. You will see this in evidence in all our stores

CHERRY'S FAST PASMENTS THE STORFS OF BETTER CLOTHES OAKLAND-SAV FRANCISCO-

LOS ANGELES.

GOVERNMENT

Snap Division in the House of Commons Produces Big

Government Whips Manage to Save Situation Following Opposition Protest.

LONDON, July 26 -The British government was nearly turned out of office by a snap division of the House of Commissions today to the small margin of three votes. In the presence of the usual Priday thin attendance of members. David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, moved that Monual be devoted to the discussion of supplementary appointments The opposition protested and forced a By dint of a huntled search in the lobbles of the House the government whips just managed to save the sitម ៧ មា

The announcement that the governmost "had been successful by 136 against 133 votes was greeted by the opposition with loud cries of "resign". The Liberal members have been recently somewhat clack in their attendance at the House, and the government majority on several occasions has for this reason been below 50 Only the keenness of the Irish Nationalists and the members of the Labor party has enabled the government to hold

DRASTIC MEASURE

Mayor Mott Objects to the Ordinance Which Would Work Hardship.

An ordinance introduced at the instance of the Laundrymen's Association was given its first reading this morning before the City Council, but action was deferred due to the fact that the proposed bill contains several drastic provisions. One section of the proposed bill would prevent a woman taking in washing to sleep in her nwn home, and would force her to have a concrete floor laid down in her wash-

The intent of the ordinance is to provide for proper sanitation and for fire protection The health officer is empowered to inspect premises with a view to TROUBLE FOR KIRK ared to inspect premises with a right to having proper drainage, and the chief of the fire department is empowered to see that all stoves, chimneys, washing and drying apparatus, and appliances for heat- holding a permit from the city. ing frons are in god condition and that

ON BALANCE FOUR YEARS

In the fertile The land is level sonoma valley well drained and In bearing trees Just at the edge of the historical

of the historical Located on main)
city of Sonoma County road
and near the five minutes
qreatest min- from R.R. Station greatest min-

eral Springs In California Fine soil for Truits berries & truck We are offering wonderful Count Small HOME FARMS by for poultry

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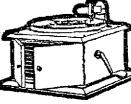
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roper official would be a condition of on the premises. This section was criticised by Mayor Frank K. Mott on the The proposed ordinance provides that no ground that it would do injury to the all proper precautions against fire are person engaged in the laundry business small French laundries and to women taken A certificate of inspection by the shall permit any person to lodge or sleep taking in washing for a living.

ONLY 10 DAYS' MORE

THAT WONDERFUL

Bankrupt Stock of the Holland Shoe Company must be closed out by then. We have saved the cream of this

stock for the last few days, especially the line of

Children's School

This is a grand opportunity to get a supply of School Shoes at less than 1/2 their regular cost.





\$2.50 Boys' Dress Shoes, button and lace



500 high grade Boys' Shoes, oxfords, gunmetal and patent leather; \$2.50 values-SALE PRICE\$1.45

168 pairs Boys' Longwear School Shoes; sizes 1 to 5. Holland's price \$1.75—SALE 416 pairs Girls' Patent Leather Oxfords;

sizes 5 to 8. Holland's price \$1.50-SALE 219 pairs Girls' White Canvas and Kid Oxfords and Sandals; sizes 8 to 11. Holland's

price \$1.50—SALE PRICE39¢ 312 pairs Girls' Tan Shoes and Oxfords; sizes 11 to 2. Holland's price \$2.25

179 pairs Girls' 11 to 2 Patent Leather, with tan tops. Holland's price \$2.50-SALE

ton: regular \$2.00 SALE PRICE \$1.23 297 pairs Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords and Two-strap Sandais. Holland's price \$2.50 Hollands' price \$3—SALE PRICE...95¢ 276 pairs Ladies' Juliets, patent tip. Hol-land's price \$1.50—SALE PRICE...79¢ 421 pairs Ladies' Velvet Button Shoes. Holland's price \$4—SALE PRICE ... \$1.65 131 pairs Ladies' Patent Leather Button Shoes, raised toe. Holland's price \$5.00

Holland's price \$2.50 and \$3.00—SALE Lace. Holland's price \$4.00 and \$5.00. SALE PRICE\$2.15

312 pairs Men's Tan Button and Lace. Holland's price \$4-SALE PRICE ... \$2.39 619 pairs Men's Tan and Patent Leather Oxfords. Holland's price \$5.00 - SALE

297 pairs Black Blucher Dreswell Shoes. Holland's price \$3.50—SALE PRICE. \$1.89. tan, patent leather, gun metal; bluchers and button. Holland's price \$5.00-SALE

Double S & H. Green Stamps Saturday and Monday if You Mention This Advertisement

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\$1.50 Ide Shirts. \$1.05

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Splendid qualities, full cut full length, with and without college. Regular 50c values;

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Black, ten, gray and navi hase, excellent quality, liste On sale Friday and

Fancy Wash Vests, 95c

Big accordment fancy wash est \$1.60 and \$2 qualities On the Friday and Saturday

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If there is a fault to be found with "Wood-made" Suits it is just in this particular—that they last too long, that they hold their shape and retain their looks longer than you really ought to expect of a suit.

¶ As a matter of fact, you are tired of them long before they begin to show any signs of actual usage. That's a good fault, however, isn't it? It's a lot better to have a suit outlast your demands upon it than to have it give out long before you're ready

If The satisfactory wear of our suits is based upon two things: The quality of materials and linings and the painstaking care employed in their construction.

I Because we make these suits in our own factory and sell them direct to the retail customer without the middleman's profit, we can and do put into them better materials, better linings and inner-linings, more costly construction, than are found in suits of any other make.

Fall Models Now Ready

Now is a good time for you to get acquainted with these superior suits if you do not already know them. It's a good time to get a new Fall Suit, anyway.

Big lines of new models are now ready. Every shape, style, weave or color that is desirable for men-both suits and over-

New Fall Suits, \$10 to \$40 New Fall Overcoats, \$10 to \$40

We invite you to see these new Fall Suits today or Saturday and to but our claims as to their goodness to the fast

Golf and Athletic Underwear

Special prices on this popular make of Summer Underwear for men. Drawers union length, shirts cut in full style, all fine materials; beautifully tailored.

\$1 00 garments on sale now at 65¢ \$1.50 garments on sale now at 85¢ \$2.00 and \$2.50 garments on sale now at ...\$1.15 Days at Twelfth Street Vaudeville House,

fluction at the Oakland Orpheum. Crowds have witnessed it since the opening performance, last Sunday. Thousands have wished its engagement could be prolonged, but this is impossible. "Madame longed, but this is impossible. "Madame clares that Superintendent Hyatt is controlled."

May Sully will be queen of the funmakers next Sunday. She has a merry
rollicking play, "The Battle Cry of Freedom." It is a Reno divorce comedy. A
husband finds himself in a Reno hotel
The try selected by this state to constitute a school day's work in the
matter of the apportionment of the
school funds to the different districts.
In San Francisco the night school
Sessions average two hours, whereas

pretty girls, dancing and songs and clever acrobatic stunts for sauce.

Stein, Hume and Thomas are a trio of lads with fine singing voices. Paul and Marion Scone will indulge in bits of light musical comedy. The Dare brothers, handsome athletes,

call their act "Athletic Accuracy." That Founds good.
The O'Meers sisters, three of them, will disport themselves on a slender steel

Bert Terrell, a Dutch character vocalist,

will warble in melodious fashion.

There will be other features, all apparently of the highest standard.

PENNSYLVANIA SLOWLY RECOVERS FROM FLOOD

PITTSBURG, July 26.—Western Pennsylvania is recovering slowly from the effects of Wednesday's flood which visited the coke regions. It will be more than a month before any effective effort can be made to each the bodies of the fifteen men frowned in Superba mine near Union-town for it will take that time to pump the mine dry, according to an estimate by General Foreman But-leamore today.

CRUSHED TO DEATH IN ELEVATOR SHAFT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26. — While repairing the elevator of the Hotel Jefforson, Gough and Turk streets, this afternoon. H B. Winters was almost instantly killed. Winters failed to notice that he was leaning over in the track on which the balance weight hung. The head and crushed him to the floor. The head and crushed him to the floor. The

NIGHT SCHOOL IS LOSER IN DECISION

Opinion Reversing Decree of District Tribunal.

It is a matter of regret among theater- SAN FRANCISCO. July 26.—The TOKIO, Japan, July 26.—A regrets that only two more days remain Supreme Court, sitting on banc this markable hush prevailed over this SAN FRANCISCO. July 26,-The a which to have a peek at the beauties morning, denied a writ of mandate city this morning. Even during the ard the sorrow of 'Madame Butterfly's" to the city and county of San Fran- business hours of the day almost the pluful story, as told by David Belasco's cisco directed against Superintendent only sounds heard was the occasional own company at the Oakland Orpheum. of Public Instruction Edward Hyait, cry of the newspaper boy selling ex-No more powerful and effective presenta- The decision affects the entire state tras. Outside the palace in the extion of a great play exists than this pro- and is of some importance in connectiveme heat of midday the patient duction at the Oakland Orpheum. Crowds tion with the disbursement of school clowd waited with bowed heads for

Butterfly" leaves Saturday night.

All but one of the features of the current bill at the Orpheum will give way, next Sunday, to a new show The bill for Sunday is described as brilliantly clever, frothy summer entertainment. Nothing petition was filed for the purpose of serious will be discovered on the bill next sunday Laughter is to reign. That will please the majority of play-goers. Funds is ever in demand.

May Sully will be gueen of the function providing a minimum of four hours as the measurement light is drown that Superintencent light is Count Chicki Watanabe, minister of the imperial household, held a conference today during which they made the conference today during which they made the conference today during which they made the function was filed in retusing to allow runds for eventualities.

The crown prince, after a long stay in the imperial sick room, returned to bis residence at a quarter past one this satiernoon.

CONDITION SERIOUS.

husband finds himself in a Reno hotel with two wives on his hands. Their rooms addoin. The complications are many The fun is fast and very funny. It all sounds promising—for mirth and follity.

Miss Tully is known to be a splendid comedienne. Her sketch is by Bozeman white her refused to \$16,769. Miss Tully is known to be a splendid comedienne. Her sketch is by Bozeman Bulger, the famous baseball writer of New York, who originated "Swat Milligan." Miss Tully collaborated in writing the play. They have raved over it in Ban Francisco. It should be a tremendous hit in Oakland.

All the other acts are light and decidedly full of merry gulps and jests, with pretty girls, dancing and somes and claver.

plication for a rehearing made by the attorney general. The court's opinion is to the effect that it would be discrimination against country districts to allow the night sessions to be rated as high as the day sessions. It is stated that tirely to the larger cities.

Warrants Issued for Detroit Councilmen

DETROIT, July 26 — Warrants were issued this afternoon for the arrest of seven members of the Common Corncil of Detroit and charges preferred of accepting bribes for their votes and influence in passing a measure affecting city property recently transferred to a railroad. It is alleged that \$37,000 passed

REFUSES TO PAY FARE: ANSWERS IN COURT

George Rogers. 1120 Broadway, San Francisco, who was arrested last night on Francisco, who was arrested last night on a Key Route train following an altercation with T. A. Smith, a conductor, appeared before Judge George Samuels this morning and had the three cases of battery, disturbing the peace and attempting to evade paying railroad fare, put over till tomorrow morning. The matter was continued, that formal complaints might be filled.

be filed. Rodgers is alleged to have refused to pay his fare last evening, and when Con-ductor Smith insisted he is said to have attacked the train man. Rodgers ex-plained the affair to Train Inspector E. C. Dodge, who placed Rodgers under arrest. Both Rodgers and Smith were treated at cate him but he was already dead when the Receiving Hospital for bruises re-rescued. He was about 25 years old ceived in the fray.

FOR A GOOD APPETITE. HEALTHY COLOR, STRENGTH,

If you are nervous, always tired out sensation over my eyes. I was also and run down, impure blood is prob-subject to hot flushes. Any little exably the cause. If you are pale, sleepless, irritable, have no ambition, suffer from headaches and backaches, you may be certain that the blood is frequently forced to stay in bed for at fault. Impure blood does more to a day or so. hasten disease, unfit you for work and shorten life than anything else.

filled with impurities should remem- I was soon able to sloop well and after ber that good, pure blood means a thorough trial I was entirely cured. ber that good, pure blood means health. Through the aid of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for Pale People in Miliams' Pink Pilis for Pale People too highly."

For anaemia, chlorosis, theumatism, after-effects of the grip and fevers, stomach trouble and all forms of genough trial is shown in the case of Mrs. ough trial is shown in the case of Mrs. eral debility. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Jack Clark, whose address is Box 38, for Pale People should be given a R. F. D. No. 1, Medicine Lodge, Kanthorough trial. A booklet, "Building sas. She says: "Through overwork Up the Blood," which is free upon re-I suffered from a general breakdown for about a year. I was very nervous all of the time and had no strength at all. I had severe headaches which all druggists, or by mail, postpaid on nearly drove me crazy. They often receipt of price, 50 cents a box: six lasted for two or three days. I was boxes, \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medsubject to dizzy spells and a blurring icine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

estement would bring on these nervous and dizzy spells. I could get but little rest and was tired out all of the time. I had no ambition to work and was

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CONDITION OF MIKADO WORSE

"Madame Butterfly" in Last The Supreme Court Renders Crowds Throng the Entrance to Palace Grounds in Tokio.

news of his majesty's condition.

Prince Aritomo Yamagata, president of the privy council; Marquis Kimmochi Samji, the premier, and Count Chiaki Watanabe, minister of

The condition of Emperor Mutsu-

hito is regarded today by those in imnediate attendance as extremely grave. The physicians have issued only one bulletin up to 2 o'clock this afternoon and that announced no change, which is regarded as omi-

The nature of his majesty's malady, which is indicated as acute nephri-its, complicated by uramic poisoning, and which began to cause serious alarm about July 19, has prevented the imperial patient taking sufficient nourishment and he has continually become weaker.

The bulletins have hitherto maintained a hopeful tone and it was thought his majesty would rally, but instead he appears to have suffered a relapse and it is feared his heart cannot stand the strain.

GROWS WORSE, The suspense in the capital has been intense since the regular bulletin issued at noon_showed that the conissued at noon snowed that the condition of the Japanese emperor had become worse. A bulletin issued at 8 o'clock in the evening contained merely the words "no change," and this only served to increase the feeling of anxiety. It is plainly evident that his majesty's condition is extremely grave.

tremely grave.

The great park outside the entrances to the palace grounds presented a re-markable scene today. Thousands of people are gathered under the dwarf pine trees, many praying and all showing sorrowful anxiety.

Among the upper branches of the magnificent pine trees surrounding the palace high above the outer park paper lanterns, showing a recognition of the homage of the multitude oc-casionally swung as if showing that the vital spark still lingered and conveying a message of hope to the peo-

FORMER PREMIER TO RETURN. ST. PETERSBURG, July 26.—The aggravation of the condition of health of the emperor of Japan has decided Prince Taro Katsure, former premier of Japan, to return to Japan by way of Moscow. He intends to leave St. Petersburg Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 26 .- In re ply to questions by Attorney Peter Dunne, for the Spreckels Sugar Com morning, William H. Hannam said Henry O. Havemeyer knew nothing of the deal by which the California-William H. Hannam said Hawaiian Company was paid \$200,000 a year for closing its Crockett plant until after the agreement and was greatly displeased with it.

Dunne questioned Hannam at length in attempting to bring out the facts that Havemeyer had not inter-fered in any way in the affairs of the Western and Spreckels companies by which Hannam was employed. Hannam amplified his replies, in the face Knapp for the government, and touched on general conditions in the sugar trade in competition between refineries in various sections of the

in may be cermin that the blood as irrequently lorded to stay in bed for country. fault. Impure blood does more to asten disease, unfit you for work and isorten life than anything else.

The man or woman whose blood is People. They helped me so much that nam ag the "dumping ground for the tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ing points, was characterized by Handard of the tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ing points, was characterized by Handard of the tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ing points, was characterized by Handard of the tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ing points, was characterized by Handard of the tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ing points, was characterized by Handard of the tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ing points, was characterized by Handard of the tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ing points, was characterized by Handard of the tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ing points, was characterized by Handard of the tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ing points, was characterized by Handard of the tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ing points, was characterized by Handard of the tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ing points, was characterized by Handard of the tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ing points, was characterized by Handard of the tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ing points, was characterized by Handard of the tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ing points, was characterized by Handard of the tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ing points, was characterized by Handard of the tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ing points, was characterized by Handard of the tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ing points, was characterized by Handard of the tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ing points, was characterized by Handard of the tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ing points, was characterized by Handard of the tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ing points, was characterized by Handard of country.

The Missouri river territory, with Kansas City and Omaha as distributsurplus of western sugar."

Hannam said that at no time after coming to the Pacific coast in 1909 was what disconcerted by the introduction as

evidence of a telegram sent by Adolph Spreckels to Havemeyer on December 2,

1902. The message read; "Object to prorating Hawaiian sugar.
If America will market on Missouri river all California sugars but our own, will entertain proposition, leasing Crockett." Hannam had testified that to the best the California Hawaiian Sugar company Crockett had been lessed and kept

SENATE INSISTS ON INCLUDING WARSHIPS

WASHINGTON, July 26,-The Senerence report naval bill but insisted upon its amendments for two battleships and eight submarine torpedo boats. These provisions were sent back to further conference. Senator Perkins, chairman of the Senate naval committee presenting the report, urged the Senate to stand for battle-

Chairman Sulzer of the House com-mittee on foreign affairs has written hairman Burleson of the House Democratic cancus declaring his in-Cention to vote for a battleship program regardless of the caucus, which leclared for no ships this year.

OPPOSES VACCINATION.

ordinary seaman attached to the Yerba Buena paval training station, refused to be vaccinated as a protection against typhold and as a result was court-martialed yesterday. He states that his prejudice against vaccination is his reason for defeing orders

his reason for define orders

If you are a housewife you cannot reasonable hope to be healthy or heautiful it wasting of sheet, sweeping and doing housework all day, and crawling into hed deal tired at night. You must get out into the open air and smilight touch to the open air and smilight touch and housework after any and keep your treach and house in good order by taking chamberains. Tablets when recalled you should become both healths. tion should become both health heautiful. For sale by Osgood Bros.

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LADIES' TAN RUSSIA OXFORDS AND COLONIALS, Patent Colonials and Gun Metal Calf. Regular \$3.50 to \$5.00. NOW...... \$2.50

LADIES' TAN RUSSIA WELT BUTTON AND GUN METAL CALF, new last and new toes. NOW\$3.15 (Main Floor,

embroidery.

reduced.

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A FALL SHOWING

WHITE SHETLAND VEILING (wash-

(For four days longer)

\$1.00 Sweaters, now. . 50¢

\$2.00 Sweaters, now. . \$1.00

10% Off On All New Sweat-

ers During July

Hosiery ONLY FOUR MORE DAYS FOR DISCOUNTS

LADIES' SILK HOSE in tan, sky, gold Nile green and black; hand-embroidered; odds and ends and broken sizes; values from \$2.25 to \$5.00-

Infants' Sox

Sixty dozen pairs of INFANTS' FANCY TOP SOX; a sample line; regular 25c and 50c values-NOW 20¢ a pair, or three pairs for50¢ ALL HOSIERY SUBJECT TO 10% OFF IN JULY, excepting Dr. Jaejer's and Kayser's Italian Silk. Stamped Bags

ALL MADE AND READY TO EM-BROIDER AT DISCOUNT PRICES 50c LINEN BAGS, 25c

White with blue and pink liningspunch work or solid embroidery. Belt Bags for solid work.

\$1.00, 75c PURE LINEN BAGS, 45¢ With silk fringe, ivory rings, dainty

designs. UP TO \$1.50 CAVELIER BAGS, 65 & For punch and solid embroidery; a few

colored with silk cords-elaborate. (Third Floor-Elevator)

Colored Dresses

DRESSES \$1.45

Made of percales and ginghams, in stripes, plaids and figures,

DRESSES \$2.45
Well made of fine percales and ginghams and tastily trim-

DRESSES \$3.45 Exceptionally pretty little dresses of French ginghams, in stripes, plaids, checks and plain colors; daintily trimmed;

trimmed in plain colors; set-in kimono sleeves.

med; a large variety—some dark shades.

Children's Dresses Reduced

A large assortment of WHITE and COLORED DRESSES, all good materials and all well made, at special summer prices. (6 to 14)

White Dresses

\$4.50 DRESSES, \$3.40

Lawn and mull trimmed with lace and embroidery in dainty patterns, with embroidered flounces; some with kimono sleeves, low necks.

UP TO \$5.00 DRESSES, \$3.75

Made of fine mull and lawn, lace insertions and embroidery; some all-over embroidery and lace waists. UP TO \$6.00 DRESSES, \$4.50

Made of dainty lawns, with Irish Crochet yokes and sleeves; hand-embroidery on waists and with tucked skirts. AN \$8.00 WHITE DRESS, \$6.00 Made of fine materials and elaborately trimmed in lace and

embroidery with medallions; tucked skirts, some all-over

DRESSES \$3.95
Wash Foulards in Alice blue, and white, prettily trimmed in fine lace and embroidery: a dainty little dress.

very good values.

HAT PINS A large and beautiful as-

FINE SHADOW VEILING, white, flesh, tan; with black chenille dotstones, colors and styles of settings; some imported; ting **85¢** to **\$1.50** a yard. values 50c, 65c, 75c-NOW FINISHED SPUN FLOSS VEILS, in black and in white, 1½ to 1%-yards long: were \$1.50—now 75¢ MOIST-PROOF MOLINE VEILING (a full line), 27 in. wide 18¢ a yard

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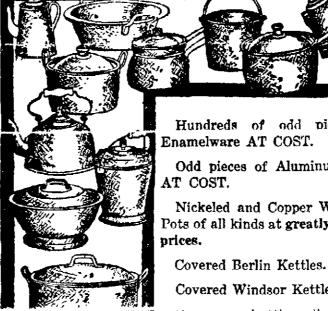
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A Sample Recall Argument.

An alien speaking broken English stood upon a drygoods box in the middle of the street the other evening telling the crowd gathered about him that the right of free speech was denied in this town. "The police of Oakland are worse than the police of Russia, and Mayor Mott is a bigger tyrant than the Czar," he declared. He came here, he said, to defend the right of free speech against a tyrannical law enforced by a police force composed of brutes and grafters.

Then he proceeded to denounce the constitution and laws of the United States, and the Federal judges as corrupt agents of criminal capitalism. He told his hearers that they would never be free till they had overthrown the laws and deposed the infamous judges who enforced them. He said the Stars and Stripes were symbolical of industrial slavery, and that the red flag was the only banner of freedom.

It is not worth while to discuss what this speaker said, but it is worth while to remark that he is a non-resident, born in a foreign country, who has injected himself into the domestic concerns of this city on a false pretense. He declared that he was here because free speech was denied in this city, yet he was holding a meeting in a public street and denouncing with great virulence the police and officials of Oakland, the laws and courts of the country and the institutions under which we live. He was assailing the flag of the nation and the government it represents in terms calculated to provoke a riot.

But the police did not interfere with him. He was not told to stop, was not even interrupted, but was allowed to pour forth his diatribe with perfect freedom. And he was speaking from a box in the center of a public street!

Still he said free speech was suppressed here, and that men dare not speak their minds for fear of being clubbed like dogs. Workingmen dare not assemble peaceably to protest against their How It Will Affect Workingmen. wrongs, he declared, because a despot sat in the mayor's chair and ruled like the Czar of Russia.

This man illustrates the spirit and purpose of the recall. His statements show how little justice there is in the complaints made against the city officials. He was violating the law knowingly and using language of intemperate and denunciatory character with intent probably to provoke the police to break up his meeting and stop his harangue. He was abusing the right of free speech with the evident object of being stopped, so that some sort of color might be given to the baseless charges he was making. He wanted to create a disturbance.

It is to be observed that there is one man Roosevelt does not have invested. attack. He hurls diatribes in every direction, but he lets Elihu Root severely alone. He calls other men prominent in the Chielse to win victory for Taft, and if anybody is to blame he is. of what Root might say in reply. Root was Secretary of War of all. and Secretary of State under Roosevelt and might be goaded by personal attacks into breaking a few windows if stones were when smitten on one; and he has no peer in America today as a Teddy does not hanker after a verbal combat with him.

Progressive Consistency Illustrated.

Consistency is a jewel our progressive friends do not find at tractive. For example, Senator Poindexter opposes the confirmation of Beverly W. Coiner, whom the President has appointed United States District Attorney for Washington, because he supported the Taft delegates in the recent struggle between the Taft and Roosevelt forces. Mr. Coiner was not holding any public office at that time, and Senator Poindexter is simply trying to punish him for supporting the President in the capacity of a private

But Senator Poindexter, and his fellow progressives are enraged and outraged because the President has removed from of-Alabama district, for offensive partisanship and neglect of duty. While holding office as Taft's appointee he actively espoused the cause of Roosevelt and has taken the lead in the third-party movement in Alabama. He sent a contesting delegation to the has ceased to be a topic of discussion. Even Bristow and Poin-Chicago convention, and gave out to the public press statements gravely reflecting on the President, whom he charged with using the Federal patronage at his disposal to further his candidacy. organizing and directing the third-term party movement that he has not, apparently, had the time to attend to the duties of his office. Hence his removal.

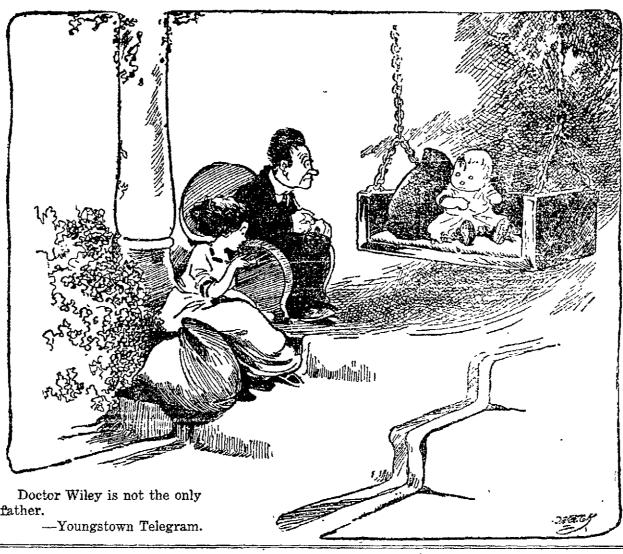
But it makes a difference, indeed, whose ox is gored. Senator Poindexter thinks a man who, as a private citizen, actively supports Taft's candidacy is unfit to hold a position of trust and responsibility under the government, but he pretends to believe that **It is wrong** to remove an official who neglects the duties of his position to become a political manager for the faction opposed to the President. By his political activity Mr. Thompson abused his official position and violated the civil service regulations and was of offensive partisanship under circumstances that aggra-**Availed** his offense—he added treachery and ingratitude to neglect **By a critical** duty and abuse of official authority.

But he is a martyr in the eyes of Senator Poindexter, while Fig. Coiner is altogether an improper person. It is merely an the Delta of the Tigris and Euphrates. Unstration of Senator Poindexter's conception of the responsibilities of the Senatorial office. He is an example of a small, narnow partisan posing as a reformer and doing petty politics under aretense of fighting abuses. His conduct is that of a ward politician and his principles as pliant as expediency can make them.

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MONOPOLY



Everything that discourages building and constructive enterprise injures workingmen. It likewise injures trade because workingmen cannot meet their bills unless they are employed and getting wages. When constructive operations stop, men are thrown out of employment and their families suffer hardship; trade slackens and money becomes scarce.

Many of the workingmen employed in Oakland own their homes, and it would be a hardship for them to be compelled to go elsewhere for employment. Others have homes partially paid for, and loss of employment would make it difficult for them to meet their engagements and would jeopardize the money they

Hence the defeat of the recall is of vital concern to laboring men. The success of the recall would cause an immediate cessacago convention robbers and traitors, but not Root. Why? Root | tion of building operations and a contraction of credits. It would was easily the most prominent man on the Taft side at Chicago. discourage all new enterprises, and cause a large number of peo-His masterly handling of the convention did more than anything ple to be thrown out of employment. Property values would decline as a consequence and business be depressed. The entire But the Colonel hurls no bombs at Root. Perhaps he is afraid community would suffer, those who work with their hands most In

It is best to look the situation squarely in the face and not be deluded by the claptrap of office-seekers and agitators with an ax nurled in his direction. He is not a man to turn the other cheek to grind. Oakland is prosperous now. Do not arrest its prosperity and growth. That is what the recall will do. It will set this caustic and incisive public speaker. One can easily imagine city back for several years and cause a business depression that cannot be overcome in a year or two.

> The San Bernardino Index says Senator Works will not split the party, meaning the progressive organization. Senator Works will not split any party. He has only denied the right of a band of bosses to demand his resignation because he opposes theft. His opposition to brigandage is not reactionary, but springs from a desire to conserve the principles of truth and honesty.

The Progressives and the Tariff.

None of the third-party conventions thus far held has denounced the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. When they were merely insurgents, the progressives in Congress and the newspapers which supported them fiercely assailed the Payne-Aldrich law. fice Joseph Q. Thompson, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Language was not strong enough to express their condemnation of that measure.

Since insurgency has progressed into progressiveism and has crystallized around Roosevelt's third-term candidacy, the tariff hattleships. dexter have ceased to take an interest in it. The reverberations lit's an improvement. that ccho from Oyster Bay are silent in regard to the tariff.

The Bull Moose convention in lows did not denounce the have had another term. Since the Chicago convention Mr. Thompson has been so busy Payne-Aldrich law, but declared for protection and the election the Lorimer case. of postmasters by popular vote. Progress indeed! What kind of claim the credit for the big corn protection is not stated. Probably of the kind that demands protection for what a man has to sell and free-trade in what he has to buy—the kind that contradicts and defeats itself.

> The point is that the progressive brethren are shying from the tariff. They have discovered that it is loaded. The first tressing popularity of pie are distance thing Roosevelt said in derogation of Woodrow Wilson was that pear from the map and American generalized? he is a free-trader. Presumably his friends, the good trusts, are not in favor of tariff smashing. At any rate his followers have ceased to rail at the Payne-Aldrich law. Tariff revision downward does not appeal to them with the force it did ambile age.

RESTORING EDEN

of moment is about to be aunched in

geographic knowledge with theologic lore have sattled upon as the scene of the of the entire human race. At any rate these same gentlemen and certain worthy experts in the employ of His Malesty George's Imperial Government are of one mind to the effect that the region is Very rich in productive soil, and needs

According to that same blind post the original Eden possessed all the qualities which would furnish the superlatives for the most perferved real estate prospectus us to talk." Suffering Boston! ever written We know very well that Milton had never been on the property; but that is no uncommon condition nrecedent to word painting of the descriptive variety. We are used to the florid flow of the non-resident description out here on the Coast, for example. We are willing works of Hardrow Wilson

mency to have changed the fortunes fact. So we accept the Miltonic presenting prayed for Champ Clark," tation of the beauties of the first Eden; what wo'd like to know as the standard toward which these prayed for Kermit when pop led him Twentleth Century boomers must strive. But to drop to the language of the ingo met the other day in New street, those becomers will "have to go and but the maste touch of irrigation to reThey will have to expend millions of musical show in town could be found
store it to the pristine fruitfulness of rouses and wasts of energy but even. A New York school teacher, de Cioney and years of energy, but even which Milton did sing Whereupon the at that they may be satisfied if the bit feated for president of the N E. A project is afoot to start the works and make a remote someon to the Edward at Chicago, has bolted and will or project is afoot to start the works and make a remote approach to the Eden gainze a new association which existed in the mind of Milton.-

THE CHAMPING OF THE **CHAMPS**

From Bowling Green, Missouri, in "Grand Old State of Pike," The land of old Joe Bowers and his little Brother Ike, Ascendeth now a woesome wail, a wild

and wanton barkhe champing of the champers who are champions of Clark.

"It is William Jennings Bryan," Champ the champers in their wrath, "Unto whom we were a-trin'. For to lead us in the path Of the righteous till we landed In the White House with a clamp,

Such a lemon to our Champ. From Bowling Green, Missouri, can't yo hear the Houn' Dawg bay, That is kicked aroun' the country in

Who, alas, has gone and handed

most unfeeling way? Can't you hear the champers champing a their bones or on their bits a manner quite suggestive of seve

"It is William Jennings Bryan, Whom we used to love so much, Who has filled our town with sighin In a way to beat the Dutch: And we cannot understand it,

Since we thought him in our camp, Why the Commoner should hand it So unkindly to our Champ."

From Bowling Green, Missouri. bowlers on the green Were for bowling to the White House in a Nincteen Twelve machine, Till the Baltimore collision put their

motor out of gear, Comes the champing of the champers you listen you can hear:

"It is William Jennings Bryan, We can never love again! He no longer is our lion-He's a fussy, cackling han! In our aspirations' lighthouse He has put a crimp or cramp, So we cannot in the White House Kick'aroun' and mix with Champ." -New York Sun.

WITTY BITS

Kaiser is soliciting orders for We shall have a front porch instead of a rear platform campaign

If he had done that before he might "I did it," exclaims Roosevelt of

crop. Live and learn. has decided not to go on the stump to get himself re-elected. The Buil Moose will have a free range and a perfectly corking time.

Reports from Chicago of the deography to be denaturalized? Tiliman says Lorimer the rest of his life to purifying poli tics in Chicago. but Chicago contributes only a part

General Dan Sickles is still performing his famous feat-fighting civil war single-handed. President Madero is going to list 70,000 troops, which is our idea of a pretty large sliting army. A woman's meeting in Boston ad-journed because it was "too hot for Herbie Knox Smith having gone over with Giff Pinchot and Jimmy Garfield, the third party is now als

the Illinois legislature,

to play a set of doubles timore platform showed a surprising

street, those becomers will "have to go and we'll het that the first thing some" If they measure up to the original, they discussed was where the bes suggest, should be called the monee party .-- Washington Post

QUAYAVERTS MURDER

In the campaign of 1888, when Har- | enough of a description of the newson in eastern Tennessee. Among the men in the thick of the fight there was calcium failed to work. Judge Lindsay of Knoxville. National headquarters were in New York, and the commander-in-chief of the Repub-licans there was Matthew S. Quay.

One day an intoxicated politician Carson Lake, a newspaper min. Lake thought that if he could get the South Carolinan off into a corner he might talk as freely as his condition seemed to warrant. His surmise proved cor-

The fellow gave Lake just enough of an idea how things were being carried on in Tennessee to put him on the track for more facts. He went to Quay and Quay bottled up. He wouldn't say a word. Lake told him that he was going to Tennessee, then, to find out for himself, and walked out of the office.

Quay immediately sent a message to Judge Lindsay that Lake was on his way to Tennessee, and gave him

rison was elected, some pretty doubt- paper man so that he could recogful political maneuvering was going nize him. He concluded the message by telling Lindsay to see that the

That night, after Quay went to bed, he got to thinking of the message he had sent, and finally got up with a start when he realized how they were used to doing things in Eastern Tenfrom South Carolina, who was next to nessee. He knew that a message from what was going on, walked into Quay's him as their political commander-in office at headquarters and there met chief meant business to those backwoodsmen, and felt that if they did take the message seriously chances were that Lake's family never would see him again.

> Quay slept little that night, and got up early the next morning to go to his office and send another message to Lindsay. When he walked into headquarters there was Lake. The newspaper man had meant what he said about going to Tennessee as a bloff. Quay was giad to see him, a bluff, Quay was said and gave him a fairly good story,

> "At least," said the senator, rather have to fire words at him here than to have those fellows in Tennesses firing bullets at him."-Philadelphia Record.

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND 🛰

Miss Amy Requa is at Monterey. Fred Mehrmann of Sunol and Mamie Lyon of Irvington were married at the Catholic church at Mission San Jose on

The Rev. C. W. Wendte will return from Europe in the latter part of August. Mrs. Bernard Moses is visiting in Los Angeles. She will return to her home

in Berkeley soon Mark Thail, the theatrical headlight, is making a tour in the East.

John W. Mackay is in New York Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Upham are at the colonial for a few weeks. Mrs. Charles Webb Howard is spending

few days with friends at Del Monte. The San Jose team of the Coast League on the pennant for the first champion-

They were tled with Les ship season. Angeles for first place until the deciding game on Haight street yesterday after-

Congressman W. W. Bowers was renominated for Congress by the county convention in the sixth district. Mathew Sullivan, proprietor of the Are

cade stables, was thrown from a runaway this afternoon and seriously injured. Evangelist B. Fay Mills concluded him

revival work in Oakland with a monster meeting in the Tabernacle. San Jose won the deciding game, 4 to-8,

Oakland was last in the four-team race. Peter Van Haltren, father of George Van Haltren, the ball player, died in Oakland last night.

Judge Hilborn gets the nomination for congress from this district.

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GRAZY? LEARNED? YOU'RE SCIENTIST

When His Client Is Sent to Jail.

CHICAGO, July 26,-Finger-print evidence, the latest addition to the official thief-extcher armory, was the basis of a critical of guilty returned yesterday by a jury against John C. Hartzell, accused of stealing from the museum of the Uni- tract with the Oceanic Steamship comversity of Chicago, a golden amu'et owned by a Pharaoh, two thousand, three hun-

dred years ago.
The shadowy past was linked to the present by university professors who tesnament. Hartzell presented analibi and in addition his attorney disputed the conclusions of the Egyptologists.

In his argument Attorney John F. Gee-express ster ling, counsel for Hartzell, commented on to England. the testimony of University professors who were witnesses,

torney Geeting.
"If a man is crazy and is learned he

is a scientist; if a man is crazy and he is not learned, he is just crazy."

Gerting attacked the finger print system and compared to math a side of March 3, 1891.

In anticipation of the side of th tem and compared it with the old-time fashion of detecting witches by sticking

needles into them.

"Thousands of persons were behonded on the theory of witches," and the "into "ger," "and thousands of other persons right here will be sent to the pentientiary on finger print evidence if you jurous by your verdict support it."

MILITARY DICTATOR MAY RULE IN CHINA

yesterday at which they resolved to burning apparatus, and will experience no urge President Yuen Shi Kai to insist difficulty in making the trip within the that the assembly approve his selec-tion of members of the cabinet. Otherwise the commanders declare they will assume control of affairs personally. This action toward a personal dictatorship of Yuen Shi Kai sup-ported by the military has been ex-

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FLAG IS RESTORED TO MAIL VESSELS

Chicago Attorney Says So New Contract Drawn Up With Oceanic Steamship Company.

> SAN FRANCISCO, July 26. - The Amorican flag has been restored to mail steamers between the Golden Gate and Australia, dispatches being received from Washington yesterday that Postmaster-General Hitchcock had signed a new conpany.
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> The contract not only means that the

> mall line between San Sidney will be re-established by the Oceanic steamers, but that the company will also compete with the lines operating through the Suez canal to Liverpool and will inaugurate a quicker trip by way of San Francisco, New York and by the fast express steamships across the Atlantic

The renewal of the contract with the Oceanic company by the government has "A professor of science is a man who been expected since Frederick D. Samuels can see a mosquito on the Masonio Temple scratch his back with his left hind leg but cannot see the temple," said Atdent Taft, Postmaster-General Hitchcock and Solicitor-General Lehmann.

> contract the Oceanic liner Sonoma left San Francisco with London mail July 2 and arrived in Sydney last Menday. She sails for this port tomerrow, and will o't trate every twenty-eight days in making the trip with the Oceanic steamship

The company gets a subsidy of \$2 a mile for carrying the mail for the government. It was obliged to relinquish the original contract entered into with the government under the act of 1891, because of the slow time made by its coal-PEKING, July 26. — The military burning liners. Both the Schoma and the commanders in Peking held a meeting Ventura have been installed with oildifficulty in making the trip within the

IS HER SUBJECT

Mrs. D. B. Wells Is Speaker at the Mount Hermon Conference.

MOUNT HERMON, July 26 .- Wednesday morning Mrs. A. K. Gurney of Assam lcd the "family prayers" at the Missions Building. Miss Laura Richard of Seralegal presided at the school session, which prevents development of germ matter and creates a clean, healthy condition.

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upon Senator Perkins, who promptly took the matter up with the War Department. At present the fate of the golfers hangs in the balance. Among those who joined in the plen to save the game at the Presidio Andrew Carrigan, William J. Da Pernard Faymonville, W. C. Ralston, M. C. Sloss, Rolla V. Watt, Charles H. Bentley, C C. Moore and Tirey L. Ford.

M. M. O'Shea, assistant paster of St. Vincent's church, became ill Saturday

A Physician's Report on former nurse at the Berling Institute, who was mentioned by Cunha as having Tuberculosis Medicine

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Idaho Fails, Idaho

(Original of physician's letter on file) the worse for drink. Dr. Flugone Bering Eckman's Alterative is effective in other of the institute was horne out in his er forms. Read what Mrs. Garvin says.— evidence by the specialists, and Drs. evidence by the specialists, and Drs H A. L. Ryfkowel and F. T. Green, that death was due to excessive alcoholism and "Gontlemen: I have gained twenty-two pounds since lest February and my back is in perfect health. She is now four months old. I do not cough or raise anything at all. I helieve my lung trouble is curred."

RENAWAY BOYS SOUGHT.

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sale, as note here.

-One instruction book free, and -Absolutely free, one Pillow Top and Back for embroidering, valued at 50¢. The only package goods to be finished in silk. See Eleventh

street window display.

New Model Forms---Bargains

98c Bust Forms, in the new short hip model, in gray, sizes 32 to 42. 1.25 Bust models, as illustrated, covered with gray stockingnette, with metal disc on

neck and each arm. Sizes 32 to 42.

2.98 New complete dress forms, bust covered with gray stockingnette, in sizes 32 to 44. Regular 3.50 forms.

Fancy Dress Goods, 48c yd

Attractive worsteds in herringbone stripes, black and white checks and black, gray, brown, blue or wine colored grounds with neat stripe. Measure 38 and 40 inches wide. Decidedly underpriced at 48¢ a yard.

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Damask, Wash Goods, Etc., Much Reduced

-Bleached Table Damask, checked pattern, 56 inches wide. Yard 19c -Mercerized Table Damask, heavy quality, 58 inches. Yard...29c --Wool Nap Blankets, 64x76 inches. Pair1.59 --Muslin, bleached or unbleached,

full 36 inches wide. Yard....5c -White Huck Towels with red border, 18x36 inches. Each. . 8c -Bleached Twill Toweling.

-Tonnis Flannel, 36 inches, pink or blue stri es, for gowns an pajamas. Yard10c

-Wash Pongee in leading plain colors, 27 inches. Yard.....11c -Cotton Foolard in black grounds only. Yard7/20 -Cotton Foulard, navy blue grounds, white dots and figures. A 20c quality, per yard....11c

Galates, odd lines, slightly imper-fect, bargain at, per yard...10c -Wrapper and Kimono Flannel in checks, floral designs and black and white stripes. Per

-Light Percales in stripes, fig-ures, checks and dots, 36 inches. 12 1/2c quality, per yard 71/2c —Dress Sateen in brown, navy and

Boys' Biouses

"Mother's Friend" and "Cadet" Makes

splendid, standard blouses for boys from 2 to 6 years. Made of chambrays, ginghams, madrases, percales and black sateens. Have the new high or low military collars. 50¢

Other Blouses at 29¢ and 75¢.

Boys' Corduroy Pants

light or dark corduroy pants and plain navy blue serges and various mixtures. Ages 5 to 16 years. 59¢. Other Pants at 1.00 and

Boys' Shirts

Boys' plain white and imitation pongee shirts with soft high collars. 50¢. 75¢ and White plaited shirts at 75 c.



Lace Curtain Bargains

Clearance of odds and ends of first quality curtains in perfect condition special at 1/2 regular

Included are ½ pair, 1 pair and 2 pair only of a pattern, in white, ivory or Arabian colors. Nottinghams, Novelty Nets, Irish Points, Cable or Irish Nets. Widths from 30 to 50 inches; 21/2 and 3 yards long.

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5c Ribbons at 3c yard Clearance of satin and taffeta ribbons in all the best staple colors.

50c Wash Ribbons, 25c yard Nos. 3 and 5 wash ribbons in bolts of 10 yards. Colors of blue, pink, lavender, cardinal or white.

20c, 35c Loom Ends, 15c yard Short lengths from 2 to 6 yards, including wide taffetas, flowered ribbons, Dresdens, plaids and pretty stripes.



Women's 25c Hose 15c Pr.

The 'Run of the Mill' in women's hose in black, white or tan, of splendid silk lisle.

Have high spliced heel and deep double garter tops. Come in gauze weight.

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Java Rice Powder, worth 50c-Special at .. 27c Manicure Scissors, worth 75c—Special at . . 39c Fountain Syringe (2 qt.), worth 1.25.at. 59c Tooth Brushes, worth 15c-Special at ... 10c Sachet Powder, worth 15c—Special at....9c Pompeian Massage Cream, worth 50c-at. 27c All Riker's Perfumes, worth 50c—at29c 4-ounce Bottle Peroxide, worth 10c—Sp'1...4c

PRESIDIO GOLFERS

grounds. The burden of the appeals descended

alarm. Father O'Shea recently submitted to an operation at St. Mary's hospital, San Francisco, and since that the expert specialists Dr. J. Wilson Shields, Dr. William Fitch Chency, Dr. Peter A. Kearney and Dr. West Dr. Peter A. West Dr. Peter A. Kearney and Dr. West Dr. Peter

RUNWAY BOYS SOUGHT.

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Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

tion to Attend State Convention.

Secretary C. Fred Burks of the Oakland Real Estate Association reports that during the past week many new candidates among the local realty fraternity have appeared for election as delegates to represent Oakland at the annual convention of the Cali-In addition to Senator Perkins, Sufornia State Realty Federation, which
preme Justice McKonnal Congressman is to be held at Los Angeles, August
Kahn, Interstiate Commissioner Lone
and other citiclas have been asked to Sawyer H. Masters, R. S. McHenry, P. W. Morehouse, Frank A. Parish, Henry Barkmeyer and G. H. T. Henry Barkmeyer and E. H. T. adopted a resolution recommending Mahneke. It now appears that it will be possible for a large party to be made up to make the trip in a body. made up to make the trip in a body.

The San Francisco real estate board has indicated its desire to co-operate with the Calciand men for the purpose the Fire Marshal's Association tookmade up to make the trip in a body. At the War Department it is officially selected, during which recriminations given out because golf must go because and even direct accusations of murder the Presidio links are now needed for were made by Edward A. Cunha, assistant district attorney, at the inquest official version, however, it is binted that the department has become embarrassed at complaints of discrimination in the use of the links and that to solve the problem the edict wert forth prought in a verdict of death from natural part of the Caroner's office with the Caroner's office of combining forces and giving the bay section the best possible representation. By so define it is also hoped that be terrated at the convention. By so define it is also hoped that be terrated at the complaints of discrimination in the use of the links and that to solve the problem the edict wert forth brought in a verdict of death from natural causes. There were repeated occasions

PETALUMA PRIEST IVY. with the Oakland men for the purpose A meeting of the Oakland association has been called for next Tuesday

been dismissed because she refused to fornia organization. Speakers of administer byocine to the patient, in her prominence have been secured and a great variety of important questions of direct interest to real estate deal-

ers will be discussed. According to present arrangements the convention will open on Thursday, August 15, at 2 p, m. in the assembly hall of the Los Angeles realty board. A social and smoker will be given during the evening. A business session is planned for Folder morning, and afternoon for Friday morning and afternoon. The delegates will be entertained with a theater party in the evening. There will be a business session Saturday morning at which officers will be elected and a meeting place selected for the following year. In the aftermon there—!!! be an auto ride covering the entire city and terminating at Long Beach at 4 o'clock, in time for a dip in the surf. Remaining at Long Beach the final event of the three-day convention is to be a banquet at the Hotel Virginia.

PARLOR MATCH STRUCK **BLOW AT CONVENTION**

SPOKANE, Wash., July 25. - The "paylor match" was vigorously con-defined by the national convention of insurance commissioners which

MEN LOSE THEIR CASE

MEETING IMPORTANT,

The officers of the state federation are planning one of the best annual meetings in the history of the California organization. Speakers of prominence have been secured and a processing with the prominence have been secured and a processing with the secured and an expelled from the military academy on September 5, 1911.

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The officers of the state federation of the articles of war." will not be benefited by the Senators plant and the secured and expelled from the military academy on September 5, 1911. reconvene the court and try them again. Army officers maintain they may re-enter the military academy only through reappointment. The Jacksonville, Fla.; Ralph I. Sasse of Wilmington, Del.: Tatnall D. Simp-kins of Uhary G. ad John D. aristian of Lauchburg, Va-

CENTRAL CHINA DIES

LONDON, July 26 -The Rev. Dr. Griffith John missionary of the Loner in Wolch. He etarted missionary work as long ago as 1855, when he

SEVERAL DEMANDS

Theatrical Managers Consider Proposed Agreement Willi Employes.

NEW YORK, July 26 .- Representatives of the National Association of theatries: producing managers are conferring in Now York this week over recent demands made by the Stage Hands' Union, which thas become very powerful in recent years.

The new contract which the stage hands ask the producers to edopt, contains a considerable number of provisions. which are considered objectionable by the managers, the most conspicuous of these being paragraphs providing for the en-gagement of the stage hands during the entire life of any play, for which they may have been engaged, and the other denying to the manager the right to dis-charge an incompetent stage hand. A statement issued in behalf of the managers says: "We are willing to pay union wages and employ union men, but we refuse to rize any other but indicate. ual contracts with our men."

NEW AUTO ROAD LIKELY. STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo., July 26.-C. P. Allen, president of the State Highway Commission, yesterday inspected the automobile road over the Gore range of mountains in con-Grand and Routt counties, Colorado. The idea is to connect with the Utah highway at Vernal, completing an automobile highway from Denver to Salt Lake City which will shorten the present distance 200 miles.



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BRIDGE OF NOTRE DAME

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And Others

PETALUMA PRIEST H.Y., PETALUMA, July 26.—Rev. Father

that all golfers must retire from the Those who for fifteen years have enjoyed the links and their accompani-

ment of sait breezes from the Pacific are leath to let them go. They claim that the links take up only a small portion of the 1500 acres of the Presidio, that the club has kept the workers among the Indians: Miss M. J. Chase, teacher among the Hooper Indians in the northeast part of Humboldt county; Miss U. L. Moore of the Good Will Mission to Sioux in South Dakota, and Mrs. Gay, missionary to the Indians among the rocks and lava beds of Shasta county.

At the evening session Mrs. Geo. Coloman of Boston spoke on "The Council of Women for Home Missions," and told of the coming seast campaign for Home of the coming spread there has been no undue discrimination against any one in their use A5 a clincher it is pointed out that other military reservations have golf courses.

The War Department is urged to withhold final judgment in the matter withhold final judgment in the matter until the Presidio golfers have an op-

portunity to present their case fully. It is probable that this request will reconsider its order prohibiting the further playing of golf on the Presidio grounds.

The burden of the appeals descended Technical Congressman February Congress Congress

ald in saving the links. CORONER'S JURY FREES BELL OF SUSPICION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26. - After a rolonged session in the Coroner's office There were repeated occasions during the inquiry when Coroner Dr. T. B. W. Leland reprimended Cunha, and B. W. Leland reprimended Cunha, and at 4:30 p. m. The meeting will be Attorney Edward I. Barry, for Fred Hell hald to the meeting will be

Peter A. Kearney and Dr. H. C. Mc-Clenahan. Mrs Minnie Nassauer, a

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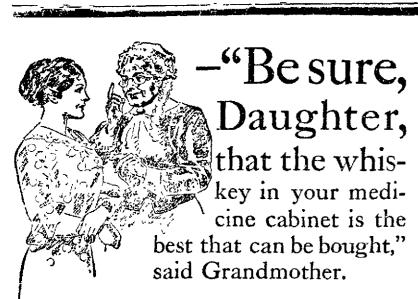
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CLUBMAN SUED BY 19-YEAR-OLD WIFE

Husband's Actions Have Not Been Proper.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26, -- In B. secret divorce complaint filed by Mrs. Reba R. Casey, 19-year-old wife of Frank J. Casev. a well known clubman and poli-tician, on Wednesday the wife makes a number of allegations any one of which would be ample grounds for divorce Mrs. Casey has kept herself well informed of her husband's habits through the constant aid of detectives for more than two before the start of the campaign. It is years, she says. In many pages of closely said the officer in charge made no effort typewritten copy Casey is pictured by his wife in dark colors.

The present divorce action is the ending of a childhood romance, when Miss Reba Richardson Charles, 15 years old, noted as one of the most beautiful girls of Missouri

and late of San Rafael, and winner of most beauty contests, was woosed and won by Casey.

When the marriage was celebrated four years ago the affair was kept a secret from Casey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cucr of 195 Devisadero street, for more than two years. Casey's friends and rela-

RUNAWAY OAKLAND YOUTHS ARE SOUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .- Two boys, minus coats and hats, ran away from the Oakland probation home, yesterday, and week to present to Attorney-General are believed to have made their way to Wickersham the full details of the meatinches tall, weighs 115 pounds, and also department of justice might be willing

Fruit Jan Wrench-Save

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WHOTEAALE

AND REPLATE.

SOLDIERS ACCUSED

Charges Against Regulars and Militia.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- War department officials may be called on to investigate reports published here that members of the Illinois and Wisconsin national guard and found that some were out of order and of the regular army gallicred at Camp and some were missing. Now there is a and of the regular army gathered at Camp Douglas, Wis, to take part in maneuvers for which Congress appropriated money, engaged in a drunken orgy a few hours

to put an end to the debauch.

Insults to women, street brawls and soldiers in a stuper on sidewalks, or fallen into gutters, are alleged to have made the opening of the campaign a mockery.

The men of the "Red" army are not accused. They were 15 miles away,

PENNSYLVANIA ROAD

row Casey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cucy of 195 Devisadero street, for more than two years. Casey's friends and relatives all believed him to be a bachelor. He resided at the home of his parents while his child wife was maintained in an apartment at 597 Devisadero street.

When served with the papers Casey said be would contest the action by filling a cross complaint alleging ill temper on the part of his wife, that she smokes eigoreites and that she is guilty of other offenses he declined to mention.

Casey was in a happy frame of mind vesterday and said if his wife persisted in bringing her application to trial he would involve many prominent San Francisco men and women when he offers his defense. The husband does not deny that he enjoys the life of the cafes, where is he is reputed to be one of the most expert restlime plane players.

Casey was in some difficulty before, when in 1807 he was arrested and charged with assault with intent to kill Frank Case, a chausteur. The matter was settled without Casey being prosecuted. Mrs. Casey is at present residing at the Hotel Manx with her mother.

PLANS STEAMER LINE

SIMMEN VORK. July 26.—A Philadelphia is pectal to the World says it was asserted wither between the World says it was asserted with the Pennsylvania Rallroad Company is getting options on an immense tract of land along the Pennsylvania allegion of starting aline of steamships to ply between New York and Philadelphia and cities along the Pacific coast as soon as the Panama denated in hringing her application to trial he would involve many prominent San Francisco men and women when he offers his defense. The husband does not deny that he enjoys the life of the case, so the life of the case, so the life of the case, for the rallroad to prove it.

The independent ship owners here are using this alleged activity on the part of the Pennsylvania rallroad as a basis to momoralize congress to give the independents a free passage through the case is at the Hotel Manx with her mother.

GOVERNMENT AVAITS

GOVERNMENT AWAITS TRUST DISSOLUTION

CHICAGO, July 26 .- James S. Wilkeron, United States attorney at Chicago, is expected here the latter part of the this city. The Harbor police were quickly packers' plan for dissolving the National notified to apprehend them, but up to Packing company in harmony with the noon today they had not been caught. The government's contentions under the Sherlads are Charles Sergeant, 18 years old, man anti-trust law. The Attorney-General who stands 5 feet 3 inches tail, has brown probably will not insist that the dissolueyes and dark brown hair, and Charles tion, if approved, be ratified by a court Croper, 16 years oir, who is 5 feet 4 decree. It was indicated today that the

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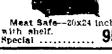
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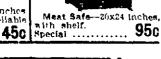
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OAKLAND PUPILS TO BE KEPT IN OWN BACKGROUND

Local Children Will Not Be Taught Longer in the Berkeley Schools.

SUPERINTENDENT JAMES ISSUES ULTIMATUM

Typewriters Cause Trouble for Oakland Teacher: McClymonds Makes Report.

ablt of going to Barke'er schools will Morri. C. James, superintendent of the Reskeley school system, who appeared before the local board of education in per-

"The new school law," said Superintendent James, "provides that in the apportionment of funds, no matter where portlonment of runes, no outsider where the child is taught, the state will pay the funds to the district in which the child has its legal residence. Last year, Berkeley taught eighty children who Berkeley taught eighty children who lived in Oakland so close to our line that they were nearer to the Borkeley schools Oakland taught in cut cone of our children. The proportion is such that hence-forth we will be compelled to tell the parents that we can no longer afford such a policy and they will have to send then children to Oakland schools Last year you were paid \$1325 for tution which we gave your students. That is not fair, and we will not stand for it any longer." After James had spoken, the problem was referred to the elementary school committee for possible solution. The suggestion was made that Berkeley might possibly continue to teach Oakland stu lents, but charge them a fee sufficient to pay expenses. The legality of such oction was questioned.

TYPEWRITERS CAUSE TROUBLE. T. L. Bracheen, an instructor in the Commercial Department of the Fremon aligh School, may be a first-class teacher but in the opinion of the board of educa-tion his methods of doing business will never bring him anything but trouble, and then more trouble.

With superb nonchalance, Bracheen on

January 19, signed a contract for the Mrs. Frank J. Casey Alleges War Department to Investigate

Husband's Actions Have

Charges Against Regulars

The fact that the board of education was not consulted the board of education was not consulted. about the purchases was a matter of apparent unconcern to Bracheen, and to C. E Peacock another teacher, who countersigned the contracts.

The bills were sent in to the board and promptly sent back to the company which supplied the machines. The latgrand hullaballoo and an inquiry into the action of Bracheen and Peacock is

McCLYMONDS REPORTS. Interesting statistics of the school chil-dren who enter high schools after leaving grammar grades and the percentage of successful work done in both, were submitted by Superintendent J. W. McClymonds. McClymonds' report was based on records of several years and sum-marized, was as follows:

have done fair work, and 143 have done and 1052 reports. roor work. Reduced to percentage, it The extent to which

"The percentage of graduates from the different schools in the city who enter the high school, varies from 35 per cent to 92 per cent, average as stated before being 64 per cent.
"The teachers of the high schools, re

porting upon the preparation of pupils in the grammar school, report that 51 per cent of the pupils who enter the high school have had good or excellent preparation, 36 per cent fair preparation, 13 poor preparation. The same teachers, reporting upon the same pupils, report that 46 per cent of the pupils who enter the high school do good successful work, in yer cent fair work, and 12 per cent

poor work.
"The teachers who graduate these pupils from the grammar schools, in giving estimates of the type of work that they believed the pupils would do in the high school, reached, on the average, nearly the same conclusions."

At the request of the Civil Service Board, authorization was given that department to call upon the various offito aid in the proposed reorganization of the board.

GEN. DANIEL SICKLES WOULD BE G. A. R. CHIEF

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 26—General Daniel E Sickles has started a cambaign for the office of communder-in-chief of the G A R, the election being blooming at the annual preservent of heduled at the annual encampment of he organization to be hold at Los Angeles

A. O Peterson of this city, formerly epartment commander of Missouri, has een placed in charge of the Sickles cam-

BERKELEY MAN SAVED

FROM DEATH IN SEA

SANTA CRUZ, July 26,-Samuel Fisher of Berkeley was rescued from drowning in the surf yesterday by Don W. Morris of San Francisco, Fisher, who had aware far out, suffered an attack of heart fail-ure. Mrs. Morris saw the man's predicament and called her husband to the rescue, while others also same to his assistance Restorations were applied on the beach to Fisher, "ho was afterward taken to the emergency hospital for treat-ment. He received from the effects of his adventure.

DE WITT OPENS STATE

BOURBON HEADQUARTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .- R. H. De Witt of Siskivou, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, was at headquarters in the Notel Argonaut, yeslandar mody to torric life full time from on until the November election in furthering the interests of Wilson and Mar

The State Executive Committee will meet fomorrow, when preliminary steps will be taken to organise for the campalers in California.



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LEGISLATIVE FLOOD

All Records Broken by Number of Bills and Resolutions Introduced.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- With still another session of the Sixty-second Congress to be held, the number of bills and resolutions already introduced at this Congress has surpassed all previous records. By March 4, 1913, when the Sixty-second Congress ends, it is confidently expected that a record will have been made which will stand for many years. There have been 25,934 bills introduced in the House thus far, and 7349 in the Senate. In the two houses combined there have been introduced 1992 simple resolutions, reasting the action of MSYLVANIA ROAD

PLANS STEAMER LINE

marized. Was as 1010Ws:

"Of the 2551 pupils graduating from the grammar schools, 1434 have entered the high schools. 678 of these have done good successful work in the high schools, 604 ports on bills: the House 873 documents

would read thus. 64 per cent of the pupils ed with measures never enacted into who graduate from the grammar schools laws is indicated by the fact that up to enter the high schools; 48 per cent of Wednesday, when these were compiled, these do good successful work; 42 per only 231 public laws, 61 private laws, 43 cent do fair work, and 10 per cent do poor public resolutions and 1 private resolution had been passed.

NEWS OF MARRIAGE SURPRISES FRIENDS

News of the marriage of Mrs. G. D McLaughlin, widow of a former prominent San Francisco hotel builder and contractor to H. A. Slater, a real estate operator of Berkeley has interested North Oakland

The couple were quietly married on Saturday and are now in their honey-moon. Mrs. Slater has been residing with her sister, Mrs. E. W. Brown, at the Frederick apartments, Telegraph avenue and Forty-first street. Slater has oc-cupied bachelor quarters at 2084 University avenue, Berkeley,

Rarkeley folk supposed that the groom was engaged to Mrs. Josephine McClenegan, 538 Twenty-second street, Oakland who left on June 29 on a vacation trip to Alaska and who is not expected to return until next month. The relatives of the bride refuse to discuss the matter. They admit that the marriage was rather

LOCAL HOTEL MAN DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

George E. Hawes, a well known hotel man, died Wednesday afternon following an operation, at the East Bay Sanitarium. Hawes was formerly with the San Fran cisco Gas and Electric company of this city, and was well known in political circles. He was associated with Edward Rolkin for 15 years.

Decedent is survived by a widow and a three-year-old daughter. The funeral services will be held in Berkeley on Mon-day under the auspices of the Woodmen of the World of Berkeley, of which he was General Sickles is one of the leaders of the organization, and one of the few surviving generals of the civil war. He is a past commander of the department of New York.

CANDIDATE WITHDRAWS

FROM BOARD OF TRADE

RICHMOND, July 26 .- President T. D. Johnston of the Richmond Board of Trade, at the meeting of that organization last evening, tendered his resigna-tion, to take effect August 15. Johnston has announced his candidacy for the assembly and as the Board of Trade is strictly non-political he deemed it best o resign as its president while engaged in a political struggle. FOUND GUILTY OF BATTERY.

RICHMOND, July 26.—John Brimstone former proprietor of the Golden West hofound guilty of battery on the person of Joseph Cirtler, one of his former boarders, last evening, by Police Judge I indeed following a long felal Cutler testified that Brimstone entered his room and started to take his only suit away for a board bill, and that when him, knocking him down. The court wil pronounce sentence tomorrow morning.

BOY OF 17 DISAPPEARS. SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 - Harry Smallwood, aged 17, where family resmanwood, aged 17, whose family re-side at the Harbor Hotel, 132 Em-barcadere, is reported missing by his mother. The lad is in the habit of working on vessels lying in the bay and it is possible that he sailed on HOURS-Week days, 9 to 5. Sundays, one of them.

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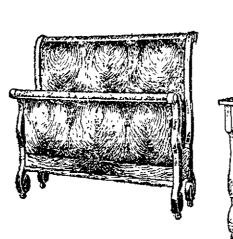
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ularly \$25.00

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\$15.00—Golden or fumed quartered oak, curved glass sides; regularly \$20.00

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\$33.75—Grand Rapids, very artistic; regularly \$45.00 \$33.75—Stickley "Modern Mission," full paneled, fumed quartered oak, hammered brass trimming; reg. \$45.00

Buffets

\$16.90-Fumed quartered oak, mirror and shelf top; regularly \$22.50

\$36.00—Stickley "Modern Mission," hammered brass trimmings, plate rail; reguarly \$47.50

\$18.00—Serving Table, fumed oak, two drawers and large lower shelf; reguarly \$24.00

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\$1.90 Box-seat, oak, cave or saddle seat; regularly \$2.50 \$2.65—Box-seat, oak, genuine leather seat; regularly \$3.50 \$6.75-Stickley "Modern Mission" Chair, auto seats; regularly \$9.00

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\$ 7.50-Rocker or Arm Chair, auto cushion seats; regu-

\$11.25-Rocker or Arm Chair, auto cushion seats; regularly \$15.00

\$13.50-Rocker, auto seat and loose cushion back; regularly \$18.00

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BUY TIME

QUESTIONS STAR OF

.Attorney Seeks Redress for Alleged Attack Made by Actress.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .- "A Question" is the playiet being presented at a Market street theater by Estelle M. Allison and a company of supporting players. This may be characterized as Question No. 1. Question No. 2 was asked by came a feminine voice, "I am Miss Alli-Eric G. Scudder, a young attorney of the son. What do you want?" building, who sought to serve a

summons upon her last night. Her in-terrogation shot at him in the darkness among the wings and scenic accessories of the playhouse constituted Question No. 3, and the fourth question is yet to he answered and will consist of the decision rendered in Police Judge Sullivan's court when the case is called tomorrow. Meantime Scudder is questioning the wisdom of serving papers on an actress who, he says, wields a duster and mirror in a fashion which would earn chevron

ON COLLECTION TOUR. Scudder, representing O Forcel, a tailor at Sutter and Stockton streets, started out to collect \$28, balance due on the making of a collar and coat for Miss Alli-

SON OF REAL ESTATE MAN IS BENEDICT could it be duplicated by a private sol-dier with his weapons.

GEORGE HOLMES of this city and Miss Olile Gillespie of Uklah were marticu July 24 in the bride's home town. Holmes is the son of S. O. Holmes, a prominent real estate man of Cakland. The couple will reside in South Berkeley.

at that Miss Allison struck him with the duster, breaking his straw hat and shat-

tered the mirror over his head. He ob

final answer to all the queries is not yet

society girl and her present engagemen

Miss Allison is reported to be a local

to constitute her debut on the

theater and inquired for her from stage hands whom he could but dimly see in the dim light back of the rear drop. Out of the darkness he declares there came a feminine voice, "I am Miss Allison. What do you want?"

He thereupen explained his mission and interested in South Berkeley.

ON WAY TO VALLEJO.

VALLEJO, July 26.—According to private advices received here today the cruiser Denver will leave Santa Cruz for Mare Island Monday. She will be fitted to the trip to San Diego, August 10. From there she will proceed to Central America.

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WITH 3 SERVANTS

Mrs. N. J. McNamara, Wealthy San Mateo Woman, Deserts

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- The finale to a number of extraordinary incidents n the household of Nicholas J. McNanara, retired business man and director of the Angle-California Trust Company. whose wife is remited to be worth \$600,-000, was uncovered yesterday when a war-rant was issued by Police Judge Shortall and sworn to by McNamara, for the merest, wherever they may be located, of one woman and two men, all former vants of the McNemara home at San

The complaint accuses the trie of having stolen a touring car but the keynote is sounded in, the fact that Mrs. Mc-Namara and her two hoys have been aken away also

Since June 22, when Mrs. McNamara disappeared with her children accompanied by Mrs. Charles L. Perkins, a housekeeper, Fred Patton, chanficur and Pat Welch the gardener, nothing has been heard of her except through the bank, where her drafts have continued

to arrive in an incessant stream McNamara believes his wife to be the victim of an evil influence exerted by the erstwhile housekeeper, and his anger loward the erring wife has been changed n the home to the Perkins woman.

Where the runaways are at presen McNamara does not know, but ac to vague information it is learned that they sold a touring car in Portland last week and supposed to have bought tickets for Chicago, possibly to Europa McNamara believes. According to addees the party will arrive in Chicago this rorning, and Detective James McGowan of the central police station has notified the authorities all over the country.

Arriving in the midst of the family wreck, Miss Gladys McNamara, a beautiful and accomplished 18-year-old daugh-

ter of the couple who has spent a year Namur content in Pelginss, takes a firm stand in her father's defense.

SOCIAL CLUBS TO BE PLACED ON GRILL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jav 26 - District Mitorney Fickert has discovered what he holieves to be new eight noide from the There are sent ten sous out three He therefore today laured citations for the !

WEALTHY SOCIETY CLERK IS VICTIM

From Home That Love Had Quit.

MONTOLAIR, N. J. July 26 -Mrs. Derothy Marcus, 25 years old, wite of left behind, offers a renarkable stidy in physiology. Mrs Marcus is young husband and the mother of two children, tical. ore 2 veirs old and the other 6 months old Her husband is the son of William was ridden by C. C. Shirmons, who have Fider Marcus, head of the hig lewelly at 1964 San Pablo axen. The click firm of Marcus & Co., Fifty-eighth ave- was ghout to hoped a street car and ho-

communes that become when Marcus, a knocked liby to the stress. Prival strikhen Miss Dorothy Cooksey of Pasadera, from Europa. The young man fell in love at first sight, it is said, proposed and was accepted Their wedding at the home of a relative in Tarrytown was a

society event. Mrs Marcus, in the parting word to her husband, says now that the wedding was without love on her part, and her conduct for the last few years in-dicates that she spoke the truth. Mrs Marcus from the first displayed her lock of interest of domesticity. The social an insurance agent. Brumi is a n life of Montelair. New York, for that of Aahmes Temple, Mystlo Shrine. matter, palled on her

She spent her time with horses and dogs, and the means of her devoted young husband enabled her to indulge to the limit in the acquisition of these

DAUGHTER ARRIVES. When a voung daughter arrived at the home two years ago, Mrs. Marcus, it was expected, would; have a greater interest in home life, but this event, usually anticipated with pleasure, developed no strong feeling of maternity in the young weman, nor did the arrival of the second daughter six months ago There was no breath of scandal in the life of the young matron; the couple in-dulged in no quarrel. Mrs. Marcus

simply announced herself at various times as tired of the environment of home life and before long her husband and his parents recognized that the existence had become unendurable for her. They realized that it was only a question of time when a break of some kind would occur. The expected happened on Monday Marous, returning home from his bush ness, found a note from his wife. it she told him that conditions were be-coming more unendurable for her. In order to be consistent as wife and mother to her husband and children as well as herself, she felt it a duty to sever the bonds that tied her to her home life.

DELIBERATE PLAN. Her act was not that of momentary impulse, but it is believed to have been deliberate, carefully planned and con-summated. The note though regretful did not show any great evidence of deep sorrow. Mrs. Marcus did not say in the note where she intended to go. Her father is in Europe and she has no relatives in this country that she might turn to. It is surmised that she will join her father, however. She is possessed of much wealth in her own right, so that her husband has no fear that she will suffer from lack of funds.

Young Mrs. Marcus was held in high celcom by the family of her husband. They viewed with deep regret the manifestations that preceded the severance of her home ties and tried in every way to mitigate the conditions which were irksome to the young wife. They feel yet, indeed, that there will be revulsion of feeling on her part; that the loneliness of life that she has chosen will pail on her, and that she will feel im

Mrs. Marcus was prominent in society. She rode horseback in all kinds of weather and it was an idiosyncrasy of hers to affect the most unusual costumes For this reason she was sometimes a striking and picturesque figure on the streets. She had horses entered in the streets. annual show of the Montclair Riding, Driving and Automobile Club, Mrs. Marcus was raised on a ranch in Cali-fornia and this accounts in a large measure for her love of outdoor life. ... Love of home and children was subverted to the instincts that there were developed by the rugged life that she led before marriage. She was not belsterthe strenuous life, but rather retiring in her disposition. The Marcus family is of the most prominent socially in Mont-

'TIS FALSE, HE SAYS; THERE'S LOTS OF IT

CHICAGO, July 26.—Half the hair worn by fashionable American women during the next year will be from someone else's The latest coiffures call for 50 per cent false hair to give a background and foundations to the complications planned and, according to Herbert Harris, the hair expert, practically all the supplementary hair worn in the United States is grown in foreign lands.

"Americans live too fast to save their combings," declared Harris before thundred students gathered here from al parts of the country to brush up on new modes. America imports its false hali from Europe and Asia. Seventy per cent of it, in the poorest grade, comes direct from China and the heads of saving China. nese women who are eager to swap their

Theses for copper coins.

"Hair comen into this country in three grades, as follows: First grade—Fresh cut, living hair, from Europe. Second grade-Combings from grade-Seventy per cent of entire yield, эневе соприная вин всимра

MITCHELL SEEKS WAY TO EVADE JAIL TERM

CHICAGO, July 25.—John Mitchell, the American Federation of Labor leader, sentenced to nine months in jail for his part in the contempt proceedings arising from the suit brought against his organization by the Bucks Stove and Range company, spent part of yesterday in Chicago, and outlined his plans for avading the jail term.
"I believe the court of appeals will re-

verse the decision," he said, "Judge and has always been humbered in the ranks of the foes of the working class noted only as my conscience directed in the matter that ultimately caused me to he sentenced for contempt. If the court of appeals rules against me, I shall carry the case to the supreme court"

COLORADANS TO CHIEBRATE, SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—The Cultrado Sociaty of Cabfornia will celebrate Admission day (Colorado a which he believes demand investigation birthday) in the dub rooms of the He therefore today issued distillans for the figures of the dub rooms of the spearance of the managers and problems for the figures at the lightest Asterna a office program has been arranged for the Managers and program has been arranged for the Managers and program has been arranged for the Managers and program has been arranged for the Managers. in Moreous An efficiency is noted in necession to be followed by dancing the best mission belong to these orderings. In a cards. The entertainment comtions and what practices are permitted. I militee will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Dorothy Marcus Flees Oscar Bruml Run Down and Sustains Possible Fracture of Skull.

Further ammunition fir these who are heading the tight to place restrictions up William Elder Marcus Jr., of Montelair, on motor veles in the downtown district t became known today, disappeared from wis furnished last night when Oscar her home Monday, and her voluntary ab- Bouml, a cigar cicik, was run down at cince, explained in a note which she Systeenth street and Televiath avenue, and taken later to the Publish Hospital with a fraction at the base of his shull and attractive, the wife of an adoring Whether Braml will survive to problems

> The motorrycle, when right down Bruml, ლიცი ლიცის და მამი მა ავი მემ გაქ evile approaching bim. The and on his month

First ald was accorded the injured man al., met on an ocean liner returning at the Receiving Hospital, but when the seriousness of his interv was discovered he was removed to the Fabiola Hospital where an operation will probably he performed today. Bruml lives at 540 Eighteenth street

Bruml had planned to go to Paris to mary an old sweetheart. He had pur chased his ticket to Europe vesterday and had it in his pocket when migred. Just before leaving his close he had declared to take out an account policy offered by an insurance agent. Brumi is a member

The mayement to have the city council pass an ordinance forbidding motorcycles in the shopping district and restricting them to certain streets under proper su pervision was inaugurated by W. J. Mc-Coy, a Bohemian clubman and composer whose leg was broken in a similar accident a few weeks ago.

SALINAS TO CELEBRATE. Secretary Denison of the Oakland Oakland Chamber of Commerce has received Obispo.

DO YOU KNOW

Well, most everyone is going

this week on account of the ver excellent bill. It's an ENTIRE NEW SHOW.

a circular advertising the "One Big Week" celebration to be held in Salinas, July 29 to August 4, inclusive.
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WOMEN IN THE NEWS

HAWAHAN HEIRESS

WEDS AMID POMP

AND SPLENDOR

IN ISLAND

Miss Thelma Parker Becomes Bride of Henry Gaillard

Smart of Virginia.

was married yesterday to Henry Galllard Smarr of Virglnia at her Walmea es-

Several hundred quests took part in the nupried feasting and dancing that concluded a week of entertaining to which the smart set of Honolulu was in-

vited, the affair probably being the last to be projected on the splendid scale for which the reigning Hawalian family was famous in the days of fetes and gala

The bride, who distinguished herself

some time ago by making such princely gifts to public welfare and philanthropic

enterprises, is one of the richest girls in

Western America. The story of her generosity is now well known everywhere.

On acquiring her inheritance last Feb-

ruary. Miss Parker made a trust fund of her fortune, giving half of her wealth away, one-fourth to her mother, Mrs.

Frederick Knight, and one-fourth to the

benefactions named by her, keeping one-

half for herself. Proportionately, this is even better than Andrew Carnegie's giv-

ing, for the tetito beauty gave her income away in such a manner that it could not be fouched during her life-

time, and really parted with half of her great fortune "for keeps."

The week's fastivities just concluded

brought all of the old family friends to-gether, the people of the villege whose

ancestors had paid tribute to the ancestors of Miss Parker joining in the gala-

There was a wafer carnival and all

sorts of horse races and lariat throwing on the Parker ranch, where tens of thousands of cattle roam over the hills.

The young bride is one of the best horsewomen on the islands, able to ride any sort of a mount. When in San

Francisco her equestrian feats were the absolute despair of the other young girls and even at that she never really let her-

self "go" to the limit of her ability, the

park and the beach not being proper places, according to the well-bred ideas

of the young woman, for such exhibi-

NEW YORK, July 26.-The American

friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewisohn

ring over the English home of former

"The theater has no more lure for me than a mud puddle," she declared, "ex-

cept that I love to go and watch others work. I am entirely domesticated. My

DENVER, Col., July 26 .- Developments

seemingly strangely contradictory to the

theories of suicide, accidental death, or

of death at all, have caused two insur-

ance companies to demand the exhuma-

tion of the body buried as that of Miss

Candace Wheeler of this city and Brook-

lyn, N. Y., after she was reported drowned. Their attorney here will confer

drowned. Then determine for Dr. J. H. W. Meyer, the beneficiary of \$12,500 insurance left by Mir. Whicher, biles Wheel-

er, a young weman in comfortable cir-cumstances, while visiting a local lake resort a few weeks ago, suddenly de-

clared she wished to catch a fish "all by

herself." She rowed out to a cluster of

reeds. Two soldiers saw her in the boat

and a few minutes later found her boat empty. After dredging for two days a body, identified as that of Miss Wheeler,

was recovered and buried.

Cupid Is Patient

busband and my home fill my life."

Plot Is Suspected

ONOLULE, July 26,-With a pump that recalled the festal ceremonies of the Hawalian royalty in the

days of the kingdom, Miss Theima Parker, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Knight

of San Francisco and one wealthiest heiresses in Honolulu.



MISS FLORENCE MATTHEWS OF THIS CITY, WHO LEAVES IN A FEW DAYS FOR SACRAMENTO.

Miss Frances Sherman, a botate girl. visiting in this city, will be the motif ess at her Linda Vista home at a mu- ceived formal announcement of their en for a dance to be given tonight by Mrs. W. C. E. De Fremery at her home in this city. About half a hundred friends who are still in town have been asked who are sun for the evening.

DANCE TONIGHT.

RETURN TO PIEDMONT.

WELCOMED HOME.

somed home this week after a tour of the Orient and Hawaiian islands in company

with Colonel C. L. Tilden and Mrs. Til-

TO BE HOSTESS.

OAKLANDERS AWAY.

Ewing are spending the late summer in Castella. Miss Ewing will go south in

The Charles Mallory Duttons are nov

touring Eastern Germany, and will spend the season among the lakes of Switzer-

land. They will sail for America this

Mies Vera Cope, who has been in Se-

Miss Almee Jorgensen has joined her

RETURN FROM HONEYMOON,

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Manion have re-

their Alameda home, where the lat-ter will entertain during the late sum-

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REVISITS OAKLAND.

Dr. E. K. Belfile, wife and daughter

are spending the summer with Doctor

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FOR THE NECK

ARE HOSTESSES.

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And the Wrinkles and Marks

Left By High Collars.

Miss Alberts

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgenser

the Yosemite valley.

Heggins is her house guest.

attie visiting Mrs. David Hartley, will

return home the middle of next month.

Mrs. J. Cal Ewing and Miss Grace

a trin to Del Monte.

tine Turner, brides-elect.

the full.

about October 1.

الاي لاي عور RETURN FROM AUTO TRIP.

Mrs. C. B. Wills of Rock Hidge, re-cently of Honolulu, has just returned from an automobile tour through the Miss P Mrs. Isaac Requa and Miss Florence O'Neill have returned to Pleamont after Miss Marguerite Carpentier was welhome, "Tantira."

> SUMMER SOJOURNS. Mrs. Leroy Briggs and Miss Edith

White have gone to Butte county, where they will remain a week as the guests of Mrs. Warren H. Swayne. Miss Helen Sutphen will be hostess on Miss Elise Gremke and Mrs. F. Gremke August 15, claiming as her honored guests Miss Edith Porter and Miss Chrisleave next week for a fortnight's visit at

St St St RETURN TO TOWN. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Howard have returned to town after a month's stay at

their country place in Contra Costa county, near Mount Diable. ائي الاي تلار TO GO ABROAD.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robliffs, who have been summering in Philadelphia, loave mail, arriving at their Berkeley home carly in the fall for a tour of England, Ireland and the continent.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT. The many friends of Miss Marion H. Turner and Axton F. Jones have re-

PERSONAL

sicale.

Mrs. A. M. Shirreff was a luncheon ley girl, daughter of Captain and Mrs. hostess yesterday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. MacDougall Snowball of Pasadena.

Sicale.

gagement. The bride-to-be is a Berkeley girl, daughter of Captain and Mrs. L. H. Turner of Durant avenue. She possesses a beautiful soprano voice. Stork Hovers Near Jones is a university graduate and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternlearned yesterday that the stork is hov-

The wedding date has not yet been an-Edna May. The tidings have just been brought to New York by returning from an automobile tour inrough the Santa Cruz mountains. Accompanying her were Mrs. Isabel M. Morgan of this tity. They were the guests of Mrs. George T. Wright at her Brookdale to Ray Hawkins. The wedding has been get for October.

Miss Pearl Little, daugnter of Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lewisohn visited New Mrs. Lewisohn visited New York last spring. At that time Mrs. Lewisohn declared she was forever done get for October. Miss Pearl Little, daughter of Mrs. C. irlends.

GIVES GARDEN PARTY.

Miss Elizabeth Wilcox gave a garden party this afternoon at her home in East Eighteenth street, complimentary to Miss Florence McKnight, fiancee of Ralph

RETURNED HOME. Chauche have returned from a motor

Mrs. H. H. Hart and Mrs. A. D. trip through Southern California.

Mrs. J. L. Myers has returned from several weeks' outing at Tahoe.

OAKLANDERS AWAY, Mr. and Mrs. Guilo Minetti have taken an attractive bungalow in Mill Valley for the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Nora Kyle is at Capitola, where she is visiting Mrs. A. Brussy of San Jose, who has a cottage at the popular

watering resort. Misses Harrict and Marian Stone are entertaining a house party at their camp on the Russian river.

MENTION

visit to Nevada City recently.

VAN E. BRITTON is a girest of Mr. and Mrs.

ATREET AVELLAR arrived in Newman a few ! days ago to spend a fortnight's vacation. R. T. DYER was among the hotel arrivals in

Monterey last week. MR. AND MRS. J. H. K. BELL, Miss Taylor and E. W. McCash made an auto trip to Santa HARRY W. NELLE was in Merced on busi-Belfal's mother at the Alexandria on Websier street, Doctor Belfils resides in Los Angeles. Crus last week on route to the state convention of Christian churches at Garfield.

MISS ORA TAYLOR was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bell of Ceres recently. Miss Marie Wolfing was a recent host-

MRS. MYRTLE ROBINSON and daughter, Miss CHARLES ROGERS and wife were in Des Bessie Robinson, were recently entertained as Palos recently, where they attended the function of honor at the home of Mrs. Charles Rogers and wife were in Des dore Benson and Mrs. A. F. Oppeniander of J. MENDANCA was a visitor in San Latis Obispo-AND SHOULDERS

MISS CLAIRE GRIFFIN to visiting A Free Prescription That Instantly MRS. HARRY LEAVITY arrived in Condair DAN P. WHEEDER was in Santa Cruz recently. cently and is visiting at the James Walson S. G. DARRALL arrived in Placerville last

home.

The Dutch mack and the evening gown alter spending several discontinum and liberations and the effects of tan and freekles it is taky to oversions themselves and make the neck beautiful and white and soft and smooth esto remove, in other words, every bleman and to make the Dut is caller as at the freekles as it is comfortable. This presenting man after the presenting and the sund on the first that the presenting and the sund on the first that the present of the sund of the recent arrives in Placerylle.

The Durch man after spending several days ago after spending several days ago on business.

E. RICHARDSON was in Tulare on business.

MRS. D. DAVID and son, Harold, are visiting with the family of J. F. Owen at Placerylle.

MRS. G. D. BEEARTHA is one of the recent arrives in Placerylle.

MRS. MARY KOHLER is spending a short period with her daughter in Solinas.

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GEORGE LANGEORD THEFAT THE SOME OF D Comphell in Martinez a few days ago.

W. H. BIGLEY was among the hotel arrivals in Sen Inte Oblanc recently. R. MOORE visited Santa Cruz last week,

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 26.—Henry Zimmerman, a merchant tailor of San Nalley on their ranch near Santa Rosa for a Francisco, and Miss Hermine Holtzmuel-ler, for a short time a resident of Springfortnight. A. J. WALKER of Berkeley and W. R. Childs field, were married here yesterday, the and wife of Cakland were among the guests Rev. F. W. Hoffman, a cousin of the registered at the San Juse botels last week. bride, officiating.

The wedding was the result of a re-mance that began years ago in Germany, mance bean last week. where where mr. AND MRS. R. E. YORK made a brief born. where both the contracting parties were

Twenty-two yeares ago Zimmerman W. R. FRY is spending a few days in Grass America, Zimmerman located in San Francisco, the Holtzmuellers here. cently the bride came over to join her brothers. For twenty-two years the couple had faithfully corresponded. Last night they were on their way to San Francisco.

Leaves Million

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 26 .-Property estimated to exceed a million deliars in value is conveyed in the will of Anna Magazat Hayes of Milibrook. Two sisters, Maria B. Waterman and Elia, J. Patrick and a niece, Marguerite Waterman, receive legacies of \$100,000 each and are made residuary legatees in

equal shares.

Bequests of \$5000 each are made to four children of the testatrix's deceased brother-in-law, William Hoxle; like amounts are given to nephews, Herbert Hoxie Hoyt of Manila, P. I.; Herbert Hoxic Sturges and Lindsley Hoyt of San Francisco; an aunt. Mrs. Thomas Mitch-

Accuses Society

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—Mrs. Chas. I. Naylor, wife of a Heutenant in the United States army, who is suing her for Here on, pestenday laid the Planis for her misconduct on the social life of the army posts, where, she said, it is oustomary for partial accused to receive attentions from men other than their husbands, Sha went on the stand at a hearing before as a child a skip from

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THE BEAUTY OF PATIENCE

By LILLIAN RUSSELL (Copyright, 1912, by Lillian Russell.)

F in this work-a-day world we would exercise the. courage of patience no furrows would ever line our brows or hearts. Impatience, anxiety and fear are the sharp-edged plows that drive deep ridges in our minds and countenances. More faith in the power above, more resignation to the inevitable resting upon the uplifting wings of divine love would quiet the

aching heart, rest the tired nerves and smooth out the lines of worry and care that mar the faces of half the world. Impatience is like the fluttering bird that beats itself to death against its cage; it scourges and kills. The power of letting go of cares is the power to live long. The relaxation of mind in a patient decision to wait gives a stillness to the whole being that is refreshing and rejuvenating. We are all inclined to expect too much too quickly. Rushing at results never drives at perfection in anything. Children expect promises to be fulfilled at once. They chafe and fret at delays. It takes men and women to be patient. The best cure for impatience is occupation. When the mind is occupied with matters of interest or the body is being exercised in fresh air, waiting is but the matter of moments. We can never stop thinking, but we can control our thoughts. Right thinking is restful, while wrong thinking is devastating to mind and body. Remember, patience is the balance wheel that equalizes all forces.



LILLIAN RUSSELL.

Answers to Queries

CLARA-I am sending you instructions for massaging the face and a remedy for flabby neck, also a hair tonic. I am answering your questions in the order you asked

1. I don't think steaming the face once a week will do any harm. However, it is not good to steam the face too often, as it yellows the skin and makes it dry in time. The best way to steam it is to dip a cloth in hot water and then place this over the face. Have the water just warm enough to be pleasant.

2. Do not pinch your cheeks to make them red. It will make them flabby and in time cause wrinkles. It stretches the skin. There is little that can be

done to change the shape of the nose. However, if you would gently massage it upward it would gradually grow that way. Be care-

ful how you do this and do not do it too hard. It will not cause a growth or make the nese red if done gently. 4. Always massage wrinkles the

opposite direction in which they EFFIE-If you will send me a

stamped addressed envelope I shall send you the formula for a bleach for tan. I cannot print it in my column on account of lack of

MISS L. A. P .- The little "white bumps" you speak of are called whiteheads or acne. They can easily be removed without much trouble and without leaving a scar. First, bathe the face in warm water until the flesh becomes pink and soft, then open each little seed acue with the point of a fine cambric needle which has been sterllized by dropping it into boilCopyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y.

ing water. Press or pick out the substance, then bathe in peroxide of hydrogen. I am sending you instructions for scalp massage and structions for scar massage and rules for deep breathing. Oil of lavender hasn't any value that I know of, and is rarely used for the skin, except to scent creams or lo-

MATILDA-Apply the juice of a lemon to the neck at night before retiring. Allow it to dry on. But-termilk and lemon juice are also good for bleaching the neck. Take a half glass of fresh buttermilk and add the juice of half a lemon to it. Apply to the neck and allow it to

A. K.—There is nothing I can give you to make you taller. You are still young and have plenty of time to grow. Take plenty of exercise and get plenty of fresh air. That is about all that you can do.

CALIFORNIAN IS A SLAYER. was shot and killed by William Auld when the boat was within forty feet DETROIT, July 26.—H. G. Bert, 24 Ferguson, 50 years old, of Blooming-ton, Cal., on board the ferryboat Expector of the Canadian government, celsior shortly after noon yesterday that barred Ferguson from Canada.

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Meats

NO. 1 HAMS _____ 17c per lb. Washington brand, No. 1 Eastern Sugar Cured Hams, 10 to 12-lb, average, _____17c per lb. by the ham Picnic Hams, 6 to 8-lb, average ____

_____121/2c per lb. Eastern Bacon, 8-lb. average **20c per lb.** by the strip Lard Compound _____ 10c per lb. Pure Kettle Rendered Lard __15c per lb.

LEGS MUTTON _____ 111/20 per lb. LEGS YEARLING SHEEP_121/20 per lb.

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Choice Small Nevada Spring Lambs Hindquarter, 6 to 7-lb. average, 17c lb. Forequarter _____11c per lb. Prime Rib and Loin Mutton Chops__

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BEEF! BEEF! Choice Steer Beef Quality

Prime Rib Roast, choice cut, 171/2c lb. Primo no Otanuara noast ___ ____ 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 15c per lb. Rolled Shoulder Roast ____10c per lb. Choice Cut Pot Roast ____10c per ib.

Meats

Shoulder Roast _____ 7½c per lb. Rib Steaks _____ 10c per lb. Round Steaks __121/2c and 14c per lb. Rib Boiling Beef _____ 71/2c per lb.

PORK!

Pork Shoulder Roast _____11c per lb. Fresh Spare Ribs ____ 12½c per lb. Pork Shoulder Chops ____12½c per lb. Loins of Pork by the half or whole loin _____ 17c per lb.

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2-lb. Square Fine Table Butter-	6 0c
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15 lbs. Best Potatoes	25c

Dole's Pineapple Juice on demonstration. Call and try a glass.

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OAKLAND CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1912.

OF. M'NAMARA AGREEMENT ATTORNEY TELLS

Lecompte Davis Says News of Franklin's Arrest Agitated Darrow.

Steffens' 'Citizens Committee' Consisted of Two, Says Fredericks.

LOS ANGELES July 26 -Lecompte Davis formerly an attorney for the McNamara brothers, resumed the stand in the bribery trial of Clarence S Darrow today and on cross-examination told of his connection with the compromise pleas of guilty entered by the imprisoned dynamiters December 1 1911

Davis testified that the final agreement b which Jemes B McNamara was to be sentenced to life imprisonment while John J McNamara was to be given a fifteen-year term in the peniforution. penitentiary was not definitely set-tled until 11 o clock of the day they entered their pleas of guilty HOPED TO SAVE J J.

The witness explained, however, that previous to Monday November 27 the day before Bert H Franklin, former McNamara detective, was arrested for jury bribing a tentative agreement by which J J was to be sentenced to a ten year term had been made Dayls said he knew of J J's willingness to accept such a sentence, but had not told Fredericks of it, as but had not told Fredericks of it, as he still hoped to prevent the former secretary-treasurer of the Interna-tional Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers from having to take any punishment
Dayle stated that while he had later

Dayls stated that while he had later been told plans for a compromise in the Veragram case an an elicit to effect more peaceful relations between capital and labor had been projected by Lincoln Steffens, the water as early as November 20, 1911, it was not until two days later that he learned of it

QUOTES FREDERICKS.

Davis declared that on November

Entis delared that on November 22 District Attorney Fredericks had 510 thin. Why on the comment by Miss Substitution because of the riches. She can 10 substitution because of the riches. She can 10 substitution because of the riches. She can 11 substitution be solded on a barrier island as a confusition that was only baster."

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LEFT TO THE JUDGE.

"You said," Davis stated to Fredericks, "that J J, as well as J. B., would have to take a term of years I asked you what you meant by a term

which such pleas were to be made That was in the morning of December 1, he said and a court recess was taken until the afternoon, so that J tence, should be prepared to appear court to be given a fifteen-very

Fredericks questioned Davis about what he knew concerning the com-mittee of Los Angeles citizens who were supposed to be interested in Forest fires are still raging near here ending the McNamara case. Davis

TO ORGANIZE COMMITTEE. Fredericks stated to the court that

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VALLETO Jub 26 Form r Paul and ter's Clerk James \ Filler who was sentenced to conve a mear and a half in the penitentian at San Quentin for embergiement and scandalous conduct in the navy will be released a week from toda. He entered the prison November 3 1911, to finish serving his term Good conduct shortened the term

SEEK MATE, IS ADVICE TO MISS GOULD



MISS HELEN GOULD, WHO IS IN MIDST OF ARGUMENT ON BACH-LLOR MAIDS WITH PASTOR.

'Let Her Accept Position in Backwoods, Incognito; There She Will Find Husband

"No woman has done her duty to long as she earns her own living and the world until she has borne chil-lives on less than \$10 a week."

the McNamaras would have to plead guilts and accept prison terms if the French Ensign Flies Over Paris in Hydro-Aeroplane

PARIS, July 26.—"Andre Beau- in a hydro-aeroplane. He started Py the time he is 12 his powers have mont," whose proper name is Ensign from Juvisy-Sur-Orge to Besons, fol- again jumped ten syllables and he can PARIS, July 26.-"Andre Beau-|in a hydro-aeroplane. of years and you said the judge would Jean Louis Camille Conneau, of the lowing the course of the Seine. "Beau-Dayls told of his visits to Fredericks and of the latter's insistence that J.

J as well as J. B. plead guilty Finally the agreement was effected by ation circuit flew across Paris today its mouth in the Seine. "Beau—Its repeat month" intends to fly to England to—morrow in the same machine, crossing noted severation circuit and British aviand then mounting the Thames from where his

taken until the afternoon, so that J. J. who had expected a ten-year sen-Forests; Resort Is Burned length At 6 years he can tell the heavier of two objects. At 6 years, if shown pictures of women's faces,

said he had been told by Steffens that and a high wind spreads the flames fire yes a committee was at work on the mat-

men, Mever Lissner and T E. Gib-bon, who sent Harry Chandler, vice-president of the Los Angeles Times, the prosecution was trying to show president of the Los Angeles Times, to these had been no organized and Harry Brant to confer with him committee and asserted that only two

Davis was asked if he had found he reports made to the McNamara defense to be correct, but the interro-gation evoked such a storm of objections from the defense that Fredericks

Davis said Darrow gave him a check for \$10,000 for Franklin's ball. He said he thought the document was drawn in Darrow's office on a blank check he (Davis) had supplied DARROW AGITATED,

Davis said he and Darrow went to he law office of Henry T. Gage, former Governor of California, the aft-ernoon of the day Franklin was arrested to secure the legal services of that he first had learned of Franklin's arrest through a newspaperman in court. He declared that later he had been told of it again by Darrow, who, Davis festified had said "ne hann ca to be coming from ome place and had seen the detective taken into custody on the street. Davis said Darrow showed agitation, but no more than he himself had snown,

FORMER NAVY CLERK

SOON TO BE FREED

Bourbon Solons Favor

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Democratic Senators in caucus today determined to support the House excise tax bill, virtually levying an income tax on all persons and so poster; ships doing business of more than \$5000 a year, and to reject the Borah income tax bill offered as an amend-There was some opposition to

"THE FIRST PEEP"

at the charming new models for this fall can now be had at Friedman's,
The "Robespierre," Ducet, Paembodied in Friedman's carly High-class, artistic workmanship in each and every

garment. Why not open an ac-



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Where His Ear Is Located.

Is Wrong.

According to the Binet tests child should be able at

3) ears to tell where its ear is 4) ears to know if it is a boy or girl.

or girl.

5 years to copy a square.

6 years to repeat sixteen syllable scutence.

7 years to copy a diamond.

8 years to count backward from twenty

9 years to tell day of week, month and year 10 years to tell months of year in fifteen seconds 11 years to remember 60 dif-icrent words in 3 minutes. 12 years to repeat a number of 7 figures

of 7 figures 13 years to tell difference between "pleasure" and "hap-piness."

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 26 -Give your little boy or girl any paragraph containing 53 words. If he is 8 years old he ought to read it in 45 seconds, in 40 seconds if he is 9, in 30 seconds if he is 10, and in 25 seconds if he is 11. He can copy a square if he is 5 years old, but draw the square with a corner down instead of a side and he will down instead of a side and he will

These are a few of the Binet tests for the natural abilities of children, as demonstrated at the summer session this week by Dr Warner Brown of the philosophy department to his class in 'The Process of Thinking.' They were invented by two Frenchmen, A Binet and T. Simon, and gradually brought to a state of perfection by experiments with hundreds of children

AS TO FIGURES.

If need snow, words good by deeds" the conduction of the conduction

all right, but when the request to show the left ear follows they will almost invariably point out the right ear instead.

REPEATING SENTENCES.

"In the matter of repeating orally sentence that one reads him the development can again be noted. A child of 3 can repeat the sentence, it is cold and snowing, which contains six syllables. Three years later he can repeat one with sixteen syllables. now repeat twenty-six."
In addition to these tests Dr. Brown

noted several others invented by Binet.

"At 3 years of age a child can tell where his hair, ear, etc., are. The next year the child knows if it is a boy or girl and can pick out the longer of two lines drawn on the blackboard before him, even if the lines are within an eighth of an inch of the sam some pretty and some ugly, he car SKAGWAY, Alaska, July 26.— large. Kern Castle, a famous tourist ugly ones. In the same year he can large. Kern Castle, a famous tourist ugly ones. In the same yell he can resort on the mountain side 1500 feet define in terms of their use such comabove Skagway, was destroyed by the fire yesterday. Skagway is not in danger.

KNOWS ABOUT MONEY. "When 7 years old he can copy : short sentence legibly and tell the missing features in pictures where a House Excise Tax Bill nose or ear or eye is omitted. In the same year he knows a nickel, dime. quarter and half when shown them At 8 he can tell how much two dimes co has an army, but it is scattered and two nickels make. At 9 he can make change for 10 cents out of a Scorora, baif-dollar At 8 he can also count A collabelward from twenty will at 10 minutes backward from twenty well of the situation here is that more men have he knows the names of practically all been sent out of Juarez than origi-

"At 11 years he can define abstract terms like 'justice,' 'charity' and 'kind-The next year he can remembet in one minute three rhymes for a common one-syllable word like 'ball' At 13 he can tell the differ-ence between 'poverty' and 'misery.' or between 'pleasure' and 'happiness,' though this latter test is considered by some of Binet's critics to be too difficult for him."

According to Dr Brown about onehalf of the children examined by Binet passed the tests at the right Of the others 22 per cent were cent were one or two years behind.

PASSENGERS ON CARS GIVE ALARM OF FIRE

dows of an apartment house of Telegraph as enue and Twent, eighth street owned hs John Hampton, retired and notified people in the stores below the apart-ments. An alarm was sent in and the hen it stoled indexinguism saw off gained great headway. The arcriment house wer damaged by amoke and water and flames, the loss being estimated at

At 3 Years He Ought to Know Roosevelt Scores Democratic Underwood Thinks House and Governor Expected to Preside House for Voting Down Appropriation.

If He Can't Copy a Square at "Might as Well Abandon the Practically the Same Measure Ridder Will Continue as Treas-5 Years Something Canal as Let Navy Go Taft Vetoed Will Probably urer of the National Backward."

> OYSTER BAY Y Y July 25 -An attack on the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives for refusing to adopt the two battleships program was made today by Colonel Roosevelt. He de-Underwood today said he thought there would be little difficulty in reaching a compromise In this case a bill almost identical with the one President Taft veclared that the building up of the navy must go on if this country is to maintain its position among the nations of the world

battleship ' he said "if they are logical they also will vote to abandon the Panama Canal It is an outrage from the standpoint of the national honor and interest to go on with the Panama Canal at all unless we both fortify it and keep up an adequate navy"

Roosevelt was told that Wm J Bryan in his newspaper had criticised him as

The essential points of the La Follette bill and the House bill are "Raw wonl—La Follette bill 10 to 35 per cent; House bill—20 per cent. a reactionary and "Hamiltonian"
"I'm might glad," said the colonel, smilingly, "that Mr Eryan has heard of Hamilton It remainds me of a man in Boston who asked if he liked to read the bible. per cent; House bill—20 per cent.

Wool waste and lags—La Follette bill 25 to 39 per cent. House bill 20 per cent.

Combed wool or tops—La Follette bill 40 per cent, House bill 25 per cent.

Yarns—La Follette bill, 45 per cent.

House bill, 30 per cent.

Clothes, ready made clothing, knit fabrics, women's dress goods, etc., La Follette bill, 55 per cent; House bill, 35 to 50 per cent.

bunding up the navy and show that we have really neither the power or the will if need should ever come, to make our words good by deeds" the colonel continued.

don the upbuilding of the navy, for the minute we stop building up the navy, the navy begins to go backward'

Veterans of Many Insurrections Leave Army to Tamp Railroad Ties.

JUAREZ, Mex., July 26 -Rebel commanders and a generous sprinkling of colonels today find themselves with an immediate command of only 300 men.
If Pascual Orozco, commander-in-

layed evacuation of the border city he may be unable to leave with more than himself and staff officers. Orozover northern Chihuahus and castern A condition responsible for

nally planned and there is also a steady desertion of soldlers who lay aside the rifle to accept a section hand's shovel on an American rail-Since the coming of the rebel army

to the border deserters have flocked into the United States to be recruited rapidly by employment agencies
The federal army which three
times has defeated the rebel forces s approaching sleviv from the south and the rebel bands are hurrying on to the newly planned campaign in So-WOMEN SEEK SAFETY

DOLORES Chiheabna by Constan to Madoro Chihuabna Merico July 28 --Americans here are making an effort to get horses and miles to convey the wemen and children to Madera. They have not been molected fines the rebel semy extend all the Passengers on a presing Telegraph or need molecular transfer of the president of the process and mules. The store of the Polores Mines Company an America con come to boing a given upon heavily even day by the role's for a millesery em

TO GO ON DRYDOCK,
THITTID IN 18 M max morning
the anythers chief Fuffalo wit go into
involve for three weeks' repairs. She
will not be ready for sea until the lat of
October,

Senate Will Come to

Understanding.

Be Passed.

WASHINGTON, July 27 -The Senate's

jority leader thinks the two branches of

former bill was vetoed on the

gro' has that the tarin board had not re-ported on its investigation of schedule K

Both houses say the LaFoliette bill fol-lows the conclusions of the tariff board

LA FOLLETTE BILL.

Carpets—La Follette bill, 35 per cent;
Honea bill 25 to 50 per cent
These are the more striking comparisons. When the House and the Senate conferees reached a compromise a year ago the raw wool duty was compromised at 29 per cent, wool waste at 29; combed wool at 39 per cent.

that the senate has shown a disposition

to enact some legislation giving the peo-

ple tariff relief, we might as well take

the House today, Majority Loader Under-

wood demanded that it be sont to con-

ference and the Senate amendment be

New York (Republican) objected Accord.

ingly the naming of the conferees was

Republican leaders were puzzled to esti-mate how far the new alliance between

the Democrats and Progressives would go

in action on the Democratic free sugar

Democratic leaders believe they will be

pass a compromise sugar tariff bill, prob-

a sugar bill which Senator Williams later

presented to the Senate as a substitute to be voted on tomorrow. It would make a

unrefined sugar, a reduction of 40 per cent

o or unth comorrow

When the La Follette wool bill reached

Congress can agree

weeks The

50 per cent

up cotton

bill tomorrow.

at the Notification of Marshall.

Committee.

SEA GIRT, N J, July 26 -There was unexpected passage of the LaFollette an unconfirmed report here toway that wool bill presents a situation on which Governor Wilson might go to Indianapo-Congressman Underwood's House malis in August to attend the ceremony of Covernor Thomas R Marshall's notification of his nomination for the Vice-Presidency Judge Alton B Parker of New York, who was temporary chairman of the Baltimore convention, will act as "When the Democrats vote down the go to the White House within a few error Marshall

Horman Ridder of New York, it was learned today, vill continue as treasurer of the Democratic national committee during the presidential campaign.

Governor Wilson will return to Sea Girt tomorrow to receive a delegation of 100 members of the Brooklyn Democratic Club and will again setting into received. Club and will again retire into seclusion to remain until Monlay morning.

MARSHALL BUSY ON SPEECH. INDIANAPOLIS July 26 -Governor Thomas R Marshall, Democratic nominee for Vice-President, who returned to his office yesterday after a week on a lake in northern Indiana, began work today on his notification speech No time has been set for notifying the governor officially of his nomination.

wool at 32 per cent, yarn at 35 per cent; leady made clothing at 49 per cent.

It will depend largely on the character of the committee named by the Senate whether a compromise similar to that will be quickly effected.

CONFEREES NAMED.

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CONFEREES NAMED. New House.

> Discovered by citizens last evening to the act of cutting away several yards of lead pipe from the plumbing of a vacant house at 416 East Seventeenth street. Thomas F Miles was captured after & chase of several blocks. The m taken to the police station and will probably be charged with burglary.

The citizens who effected the capture were C. Potts, W. Potts and A. F. Wal-The three men had their atten-"I am going to call the ways and means tion called to the peculiar behavior of a committee to consider the advisability of man who as seen lurking about a new calling up our cotton bill," he said "Now house at 416 East Seventeenth street, or house at 416 East Seventeenth street. On investigating they discovered that the man was cutting away the plumbing.

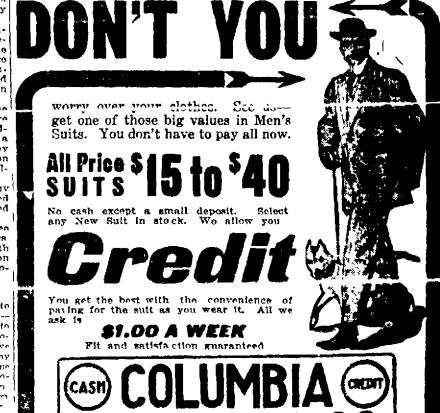
Wallace and Potts decided to surround the place, but Miles realized he had been observed and made a break for liberty The citizens gave chase and captured the

Tugitive
The prisoner gave his name as T. A.
Miles. The police are investigating to
he has a previous record. lisagreed to. Representative Payne of

CORONER'S JURY TAKEN TO SCENE OF CRIME

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 - Coroner T B W Leland decided this morning that the death of Melvin La Beive, who is supposed to have been stabled to death able, with the aid of the Progressives, to by Grace Shields in the Townsend Hotel pass a compromise sugar tariff bill, probably that by Senstor Bristow, taking at tion He therefore took the jures to least forty or fifty cents per hundred automobiles to the City and County Hospounds off the present duty of \$1.90 on pital, where Miss Shields was questioned The caucus endorsed in general terms sault upon her by La Selve. The jurers were also taken to the scene of the crime.

HOUSE IS ROBBED. Report was made to the police this reduction of 33% per cent on refined and morning by Silvinia Names, 428 Park avenue, that the house had been entered on molasses and abolish the Dutch stand- during the night by hurgiars who forced and test and the differentials in duty now the front door and stole jewskry valued at \$12.50



385-TWELFTH ST. OAKLAND.

CITY ASKED TO AID CONVENTION

Chamber of Commerce Begins Its Plans for Conference of Municipalities.

BERKELEY, July 26.—Five hundred follars is to be asked of the city by the Chamber of Commerce as a denation to The expenses of the convention of the Association of California Municipalities to be held here September 23 to 28. The chamber last evening also recommended to the attention of the several bay cities the importance of the convention and the read of ex-operation in making it a suc-

The importance of the exposition was discussed at length, and it was the con-The importance of the exposition was discussed at length, and it was the concensus of opinion that northern California will be greatly benefited by the hundreds of delegates who will come to this part of the country. Every city of importance on the Pacific coast will be represented, and every appliance and invention applicable to municipal management will be displayed, as well as pure foods, municipal machinery, electrical and building appliances, under the auspices of the League of California Municipalities, the state loard of health, and the University of California.

One of Berkeley's exhibits will be the system of municipal bookkeeping recently installed by City Auditor M. L. Hansoom, and which is declared by experts to be an improvement on methods followed by other cities on this coast.

It was announced that upon request of Mayor Wilson and the publicity manager of the League of Municipalities, the secretary of the Berkeley Chamber of Comperce has consented to act as the pressugent of the exposition, without compensation, and all exhibitors and others who have ideas or suggestions for promoting the exposition are asked to communicate with the Chamber of Commerce at 2688 Center street, Berkeley.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, July 26.—The farewell harty given to Mrs. C. L. Born and daughters, the Misses Lois and Edna Born, on Tuesday by Mrs. Guy Bedwell of 3225 Encinal avenue, was a most enjoyable affair. A musical program was provided and danty refreshments were served. The latter part of the evening was devoted to whist, and Mrs. Born carried off the honors. served. The latter part of the serious was devoted to whist, and Mrs. Born carried off the honors.

Mrs. H. P. Wichman, who, with her family, is spending the summer camping at San Lorenzo, entertained at her camp today with an open air fiests. Many amusing games were indulged in, and everything was done to carry out the tural effect. The table, which was set upon a platform bullt for the occasion, was decorated with tomate vines, and the tableware was composed of ordinary farming utensils. Those present were principally the members of the Alameda German Ladies' Ald society.

Complimentary to Miss Genevieve Grant of Seattle, who is a house guest at the Harry Regulard home on Alameda avenue for a short time, Mrs. Hegelund will give a dinner Thursday evening.

After an auto tour of the south, which included all points of interest along El After an auto tour of the south, which included all points of interest along El Camino Real, at the beaches, and in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Krusi, accompanied by their daughters Maryiy and Priscilla, returned home Wednesday by steamer, much delighted with their trip.

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ALAMEDA WOMAN PASTOR ACCEPTS ANOTHER CALL



REV. FLORENCE BUCK, WHO HAS ACCEPTED CALL TO AMERICAN UNITARIAN ASSOCIATION BOARD.

Buck, minister of the First Unitarian church of this city, has accepted a new call, and at a special meeting of the members of the church, held last night, presented her formal resignation as spiritual adviser of her Alameda flock. The resignation was not acted upon last night, owing to the absence of a great many mambers of the church, which is closed for the annual vacation.

Rev. Buck will fill the pulpit of the fashlonable -Alameda church until Sep-

fashionable Alameda church until September, preaching her last sermon on the second of that month. From here she goes to Boston, where she has been honored by an appointment on a board of three selected by the American Unitarian Association to promulgate the creed.

Rev. Buck feels singularly honored in being selected from all the United States to serve on the new board. The other two members are Professor G. Starbuck of the Chicago University and Professor W. I. Lawrence of Boston, men of world renown in religious and educational circles. The special duties of Rev. Buck will be editing The Beacon, the national Unitarian publication, and performing such campaign and missionary work as would be naturally embraced in the position. sition.

LEAVES ON VACATION. Rev. Buck left this morning for Brook-dale, where she will spend a few days, going from there to Berkeley and re-maining in the College Town until the fall term of the church opens on August 18. She will leave for Boston early in September.

church. Coming to California in order to obtain a much-needed rest, Rev. Buck arrived in Palo Aito, where the Rev. Clarence Reed, also a former Alameda minister, taking ill, she filled the puipit for a time.

It was while in Palo Alto and upon the return of Rev. Reed to his church, the Alameda pulpit being vacant and the Rev. Buck being greatly impressed with California, that she accepted the position offered by the local body. Rev. Buck preached her first sermon here on January 1, 1911.

The local church, when she assumed the leadership of it, was not in a good financial condition. It had been without a minister for some time, but owing to the efforts of Rev. Buck and the board of church trustees, it is now in a flourishing condition, practically free from debt, and one of the most largely attended and fashionable of Alameda churches.

The present board consists of James K. Lynch, president of the Citizens National bank; Dr. William Tappan Lum, Dr. Leander Van Orden, Mrs. J. K. Lynch, Mrs. A. Heberer and Mrs. Goorge Plummer.

GIVE EXHIBITION

GYMNASTICS GIVE PLANNING AERIAL WAY TO GAMES AND DANCING

Speaker at Conference of the Physical Education Association Makes Claims.

"DEVELOP BODY AND MIND AT SAME TIME"

"Function of Physical Educator" is Topic of Opening Discussion.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 26.—That the state, in its capacity of parent to its citizens, must develop their bodies as well as protect their safety and comfort, was the theme of an address this afternoon by L. H. Welr at the opening session of the first annual conference of the Physical Education Association of the Physical Education Association of the Physical Education Association of the Pacific Coast. Weir, who is field secretary of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, and Professor Clark W. Hetherington of the Joseph Fels Endowment in play and educational alteries, were the chief speakers at the opening session, held at Hearst hall.

Professor Hetherington pointed out the development in athletic training from the gymnastics of former years to the dancing and games of today. The session was largely attended. This evening delegates to the conference will banquet at 6:30 o'clock at Hotel Shattuck, while tonight a demonstration will be given in the Hearst Greek theater of advanced folk dancing, gymnastic drill and dancing and garatus work for men. Saszlone will be given in the Apparatus work for men. Saszlone will be given in the Apparatus work for men. Saszlone will be given in the Apparatus work for men. Saszlone will be given in the Apparatus work for men. Saszlone will be given in the Apparatus work for men. Saszlone will be given in the Apparatus work for men. Saszlone will be given in the Apparatus work for men. Saszlone will be given in the Apparatus work for men. 26.—That the state, in its capacity of Hearst Greek theater of advanced folk dancing, gymnastic drill and dancing and apparatus work for men. Sessions will be held tomorrow morning and evening with an election of officers at the Hotel Shattuck at luncheon and a demonstration of playground work on the campus in the afternoon in the afternoon

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE. gates from schools, colleges and muni-cipal commissions from all parts of this

cipal commissions from all parts of this and neighboring states.

"The Function of the Physical Educator" was the topic of the opening discussion, led by Professor Hetherington. Others who participated in a subsequent symposium were George Dickie, superin-

fundamental to all other sorts of educa-tion. Yet a gradual rise to importance is noticeable. Education is concerned with the culture of the young and that culture must include the organic and the nervous as well as the mental and moral. In each of these phases activity is the necessary

Moore of the Oakland Playground Com-mission, C. F. Martin of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., and Rev. Father D. O. Crowley of the Youths' Directory of San Fran-clsco. Introducing the subject, Weir said: disco. Introducing the subject, Weir said:

"Modern physical education is but a
development of the ancient principle that
the nation is really a 'fatherland,' that it
is the great parent of its citizens, responsible to them for their, weifare. The
greatest deficiency now in the development of this theory is the state's failure
to provide the people with the means of
expanding life in their leisure moments.
The leisure of the people comprehends
about one-third of the whole time. Unhealthy social conditions are largely due
to the wrong use of this leisure time,
whereas its proper employment is full of
possibilities for their rightful development.

EXPANDING CONTROL.

"The state must learn to expand its control and it can do so in two important ways: First, an expansion of the functions of all existing institutions such as the school, where larger use will be made of grounds and of buildings, and the per-fection of the organization of a corps of

FLOWER GARDEN

on Trolley Poles.

BERKELEY, July 26 .- Twelve to poles grows, is the plan of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce. The Evi Hummer Hull. scheme was suggested at the chamber last evening by S. J. Sill, who declared it had been followed in many European cities and the chamber decided to seek the co-operation of the Southern Pacific and Key Route rail-roads.

Sill's plan includes the placing of flower boxes on the poles at a height of twelve or fifteen feet from the ground. These are to contain flowers that bloom the year around in this

ENGAGE STUDENTS

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

As the initial session of the association which expects to accomplish much for the future of athletic instruction on the coast, the conference is considered of large importance. Some of the most famous physical culture experts of the nation are in attendance, as well as delegates from schools, colleges and municipal specific processing and standard processing the conference of the summer session will participate are planned for tomorrow to different points of interest. Two will be under the auspices of the summer session and the third is arranged by the Parliamentary society, an organization of women students in the summer session which participate are planned for tomorrow to different points of interest. Two will be under the summer session will participate are planned for tomorrow to different points of interest. Two will be under the auspices of the summer session and the summer session are planned for tomorrow to different points of interest. Two will be under the auspices of the summer session and the summer session are planned for tomorrow to different points of interest. Two will be under the summer session are planned for tomorrow to different points of interest. Two will be under the auspices of the summer session are planned for tomorrow to different points of interest. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July

who are studying the duties of citizen-iship.

The latter excursion will be to various settlements in San Francisco. The party will leave the campus at 1 p. m. re-turning in the evening. All students of the summer session are invited to par-ticipare.

others who participated in a subsequent symposium were George Dickie, superintendent of playgrounds of Oakland; W. M. Mackay, principal of the Chico high school, and floyce R. Long, director of physical training at Stanford University. "Puritanical objection to paying any hattention to the physical," declared Professor Hetherington, "has largely retarded the recognition of physical education as a fundamental to all other sorts of education. The party will leave back by way of Manzanita. A clambake will be the chief enjoyable feature of the outing. The party will be away fundamental to all other sorts of education.

FORMER ALAMEDAN DEAD,
ALAMEDA, July 26.—Mrs. Bertha
Einer, for many rears a prominent resident of this city, but who removed to
Oakland about a year ago, died at her
residence, 887 Million street, in that city
yesterday. Decased is survived by her
husband, Christopher, and three children
—Emilie, Harriet and Charlotte Einef.

Angetes, and the charge accompanies, returned home Wednesday by steamer, much delighted with their title. Lottle B. Lottle B.

Health."

PROMINENT SPEAKERS.

A number of prominent physical educators and others have been assigned to discuss these questions, as follows: Dr. A. A. d'Anconu, president of the San Francisco Board of Education; Dr. Romilda Paroni, University of California; Dr. Everett C. Beach, director of physical education at Los Angeles High school; Harry Moore, secretary of the Social Hygiene Society of Portland; Dr. Cella Mosher, director of the women's gymnasium at Stanford University; Dr. Creighton Weilman, head of the department of hygiene at Tulane University; Dr. George F. Reinhardt, head of the department of hygiene, University of California, and Dr. N. K. Foster, medical inspector of the Oakland schools.

Tomorrow evening Professor C. E. Rugh will consider "Present Movements Tending Toward Moral Education and their Relative Values," while Dr. R. B. Boone of the university department of education as Fundamental to Moral Education." Discussions will follow both addresses.

RICHMOND EDITOR DECLARES OAKLAND RECALL WILL FAIL

There is such a thing as getting too much of a good thing. One can get too much religion and go bughouse over it and butcher peo-ple, or one can get too much temperance and starve for want of nourishing food, or get as full of water as trust stocks or a dropsy patient. So it is with some of this remedial legislation. It can be run into the ground and broken off just as well as anything else if taken in too large doses. Prominent among these measures which are apt to work overtime at double pay is the recall. The recall is a good thing; that is no sign people should work it to death and undertake to recall every-body and everything in sight. The recall is like everything else--it the edges, frayed out at the bottom, caved in the middle, swaybacked and full of microbes. needs a rest once in a while or it will get all tired out and raveled at

The intention of such a law is to remedy a real evil that cannot be remedied in any other way, and it should be used only when absolutely needed and there is no doubt of greater evil existing which demands drustic and immediate action on the part of people who have a real and not a fancled or trivial grievance.

An example is the attempt now going on in Oakland to recall Mayor An example is the attempt now going on in Oakland to recall Mayor Mott. As far as we are able to find out there is no earthly excuse for anybody wanting to recall Mayor Mott, unless it be some rattle-brain and meddlesome mischief-breeder who, like the poor, we have with us always. Mott has made the best mayor that Oakland ever had, and it has had some good ones. This is conceded by a large majority of the people there and elsewhere. His administration has taken Oakland out of the country village class and piaced it in the metropolitan city class, where it belongs, and now, of course, when some fiv-up-the-prock messback provinctal finds that his taxon when the appropriate them. they were when the population sat around and whittled a pine stick and lowed they'd buy a sulky plow after they husked their prunes in the fall, he suddenly remembers the new recall law and reasons that a recall law is no use laying around getting rusty, and that it ought to be recalling somebody two or three times a week in order to earn

its board and clothes.

That the recall of Mayor Mott will fall is certain and sure, but in the meantime the taxpayers are being put to a lot of expense and everybody else to a lot of trouble and fret by a few whose cramped for the protection of a minority in dire distress does not necessarily mean that any minority should override the will and interests of the majority. intellectuality is not broad enough for them to understand that a law

TWO ARTISTS TO

Greek Theater.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 28-BERKELEY, July 26.—Twelve to fourteen aerial flower gardens along Shattuck avenue and Adeline street, where now only a forest of iron trolley rise Gobel-Weston will be accompanied by Miss Putzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Putzman of this city, will become the rie Gabel-Weston will be accompanied by Mrs. | Dride of Bernhard Schmidt of San Rafael, Eve Hummer Hull. | The wedding will take place at the

BERKELEY TO HAVE

BERKELEY, July 26 .- The city council this morning decided to equip the municipal wharf at the foot of Universrecently requested by a number of citizens. The council's action followed a
report submitted by Commissioner E. Q.
Turner. It was decided to build a bathing house at the end of the pier, to contain two rooms, each about 10 by 12. A
float 12 by 16 feet will be anchored away
from the end of the wharf. Three life
preservers have been provided, each with
75 feet of line. Steps down to the water
will be built from the bathhouse. The
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daily as a swimming place during the ity avenue as a public bathing resort, as ing house at the end of the pier, to contain two rooms, each about 10 by 12. A float 12 by 16 feet will be anchored away from the end of the wharf. Three life preservers have been provided, each with 75 feet of line. Steps down to the water will be built from the bathhouse. The wharf has been used by many people daily as a swimming place during the summer, Sundays increasing the attendance usually to close to 1000.

ALAMEDA BELLE IS GIVE HALF-HOUR TO BECOME BRIDE,

Berkeley Chamber of Com- Miss Gobel-Weston and Alex- Wedding of Miss L. Putzman and B. Schmidt Set for Wednesday.

> ALAMEDA, July 26.-A pretty home Miss Gobel-Weston is a pupil of Mmc, Elleen residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Harry O'Meore, the well-known teacher of Berkeley. Herelund of Alameda avenue, whose white Mr. Hull, a graduate of the University home will be decorated in American while Mr. Hull, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, who has recently come to the coast, has studied with Kowalski of New York and Carkto of Philadelphia. The program will be as follows:
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> Creeds, Christian Sladig, Margeobymac, Georg Henschel, "Come Mr. Preaumaker," Huntington Woodman, and "A Haid Sings Light." Edward MacDowell, Mr. Hull; Meditation from Marsenet's "The Bee." Miss Gobel-Weston; "Ich Liche Dich," Edward Grieg, and "The Pipe of Pan," Edward Elgar, Mr. Hull; Die Zigeunerweisen, Sarasane, Miss Gobel-Weston and Church will perform the ceremony before and improvious daiter of white blossonis, tulle and terms. Inster; of the conventional veil, the bride will wear a Juliet Gobel-Weston.
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> As the summer session ends during the latter part of next week, the neat half-bour of music will be given on August 25, the first Sunday in the fail session of the university.
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> BERKELEY TO HAVE

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for them.

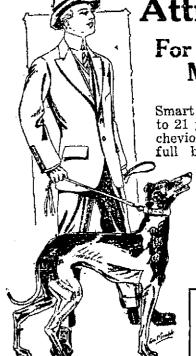
The coming marriage will be of great interest to the many friends of both hride and bridegroom on both sides of the bay. TWO ALAMEDA WEDDINGS.

will be built from the bathhouse. The wharf has been used by many people daily as a swimming place during the summer. Sundays increasing the attendance usually to close to 1000.

THEATER WORK TO COMMENCE.

ALAMEDA, July 26.—Work on the demolition of the blacksmith shop now occupying the site intended for the California Amusement Company's new theater on Santa Clara avenue, cast of Park street, commenced yesterday. J. V. Baird, who owns the land, is to erect another shop on Sania Clara avenue, between Park and Everett streets, a permit for which was issued by Building Inspector John Davies today.

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tabrics in excellent colorings. On sale Saturday to close them out, at—95c. Boys' \$1.50 Corduroy

and Cheviot Knickerbockers, \$1 Golden brown and tan cordurey and fancy all wool knickerbockers, sizes 4 to 17

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Oaks Show Great Improvement With War Club and Happy's Gang Is Badly Beaten

TRULY, BILL REIDY IS FOLLOWED BY **OLD MAN JINX**

loses Another Tough Game to Henry Berry's Fast Coming Angels.

LOS ANGELICS, July 28.—Twelve hits were made in yesterday's game between San Francisco and Los Angeles, and they were divided equally. The Angels, however, managed to secure two runs out of the mixup, while the Seals only negotiated one with the greatest effort.

Familiae pitched and the best thing he did was to fan the inighty Heltmulier a couple of times. The fatcher who can do that twice in one game is some pitcher, and would win ball games with support of the right sort.

Los Angeles started the fourth inning at bat with a single by Daley, and in a fit of generosity Professor Faming permitted Heltmulier to walk. Moore sacrificed to Howard unassisted, and the other runners advanced in leisurel, fashion. Metager singled to infield and Daley scored while Heitmuller waddled to third, Loher fanned and Metager stole second. Brooks walked, filling the bases, but Leverenz flew to Feliz and retired the side.

the seals came up bravely and Gedenn lied to Daley, the latter making a fine un and sensational catch. Coman singled to center. Wuffli singled to center, outling Corhan on second. Corhan and Wuffli aftempted a double steal and the outling to left field and Wuffli aftempted a double steal and the other was caught off third. Foltz singled to left field and Wuffli negotiated he only run of the day for the Seals. Angel Howard singled to right when he Scraphs came up, and stole second a shameless manner. It came so easy, a fact, that the went on to third when schmidt made a a wild throw to second derger fanned and Daley flew to Hartery, Howard scoring after the catch. The core:

Stolen bases—Howard, Metzger, Two-base hits Metzger, Heltmuller, Sacrifice hits—Berger, Jorc, Daler, Mohler, Bases on bulls—Off Fanger, Struck out—By Fanning S, Leverenz 2, uble plays—Berger to Howard to Moore; tward to Moore to Brooks; Leverenz to Berger Moore, Time—1:40. Umpires—Hildebrand de Townend



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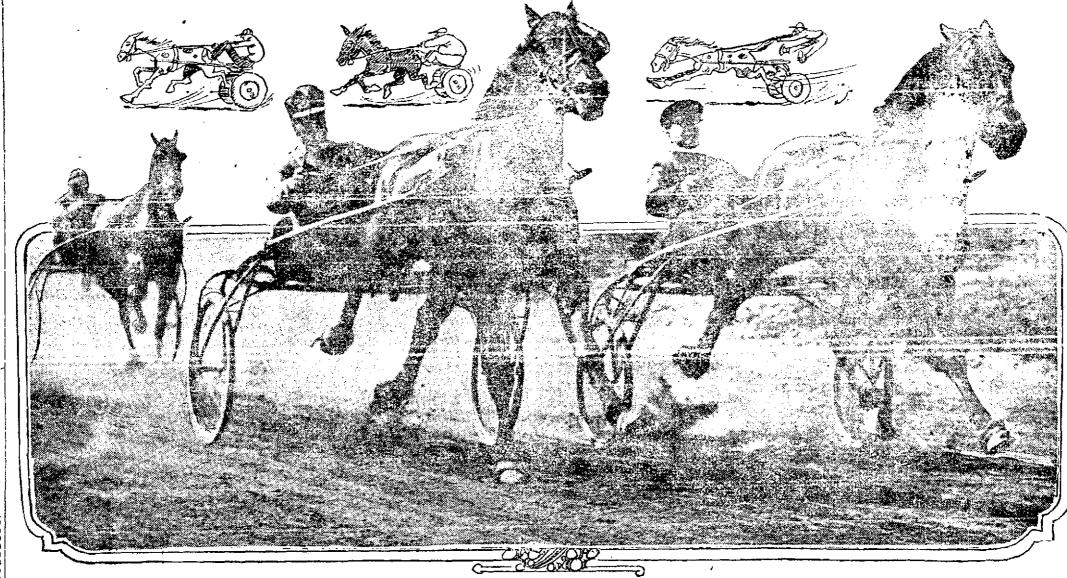
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THE FINISH OF THIRD AND FINAL HEAT OF FIRST RACE AT PLEASANTON WEDNESDAY. GEORGE HAMMET WAS THE WINNER, WITH ALBALO-MA SECOND AND CALIFORNIA B THIRD.

TIGERS ARE TAMED WITH HARRY ABLES IN THE BOX

It was bump the bumps for Happicus yesterday, and when the Oaks had finished with the Tigers they and their big leader were a much-subdued bunch. Twelve times did B. Sharpe and his warriors bold romp around the bases and eighteen times did they slam the ball to those places "where they ain't."

Five times did Happy's gang break into, the hit column and twice did they put a dent into the plate. Thus was the

Being that the contest was on the hum town lot, much joy did the annihilation of the Bengals bring to the fans.

Then there was more joy in the fact that Mr. H. Ables was able to pitch classy ball for nine rounde without there being any occasion of oiling up the derrick.

Mr. H. Stewart was the gentleman who received the terrible lacing from the Oaks. With the beginning of the scance, it was evident that Happy was in for a benting. The first three Hoolgans to bat did nothing. Cariisle hit weakly to Sharpe, Kane popped out to Heiling.

OAKS BEGIN HITTING.

It was a beautiful swat that, and those three added to what the Oaks had, made it six for the round. Plemty enough. At that, Oakland wasn't satisfied, for throughout the balance of the game they hammered six more over the pan, on a lot of the depression of the game they hammered six more over the pan, on a lot of the data of the Balance of the game they hammered six more over the pan, on a lot of the Balance of the game they hammered six more over the pan, on a lot of the Balance of the game they hammered six more over the pan, on a lot of the Balance of the game they hammered six more over the pan, on a lot of the Balance of the game they hammered six more over the pan, on a lot of the Balance of the game they hammered six more over the pan, on a lot of the Balance of the game they hammered six more over the pan, on a lot of the Balance of the game they hammered six more over the pan, on a lot of the balance of the game they hammered six more over the pan, on a lot of the balance of the game they also the call of the balance of the game they also the statistical to the balance of the game they also the statistical that the calked to what the Caks had, made it six for the round. Plemty enough.

OAKS BEGIN HITTING.

Chocolate Eclaire Patterson started disaster for Stewart by lacing one to right that would have dropped out of the lot but for a high wind. Leard hit to Stewart and he nailed Pat at third. Zacher hit one on a line that went to left field with the speed of a Wright airship. No hody figured Carlisle gelting the ball, but he did and he doubled Leard at first.

Of course, that dashed our hopes for the time being, but it was a sure sign that Oakland was going to hit the ball and they did.

Barring a single by Brashear and a double by Hoffman, the second was devoid of bingles. The third, though, was one grand inning (for the hum town folks) and joy ran riot around the ball park for several minutes.

and joy ran riot around the ball park for several minutes.

Rohrer started the scance with a popup to Hosp. Ables pasted one to left that Burrell bobbled and Harry romped to second. Pat singled to left and Leard doubied to the same spot and Harry for over.

E. Zacher, always some bingler, now took up the war club and nearly knocked Burrell off his pins. Said swat was good for one base, but it put two runners over

the pan.

E. Zacher tried then to steal second, but Agnew winged him out. The fun wasn't over yet, though, by any means, for Hoffman and Helling were passed, giving Doc Gook a chance,

WHAT DOC COOK DID. Doc, fouled off one and then missed one, so it was two strikes when Stewart cut loose for the third time. This was a dandy strike, at least Stewart thought so, and so did Finney, for he was just preparing to say "Striker out," when

A few moments later a small boy was at the box office trying to sell a new ball that he had found beyond the fence in left field,

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Seven runs and nine hits of Stewart in four innings. Home run-Cook. Three-base hits-Leard 2, Zacher 2. Two-base hits-Patterson, Hoffman, Leard, Kane 2.

Sacrifice hits-Heiling, Sharpe. First base on called halls-Mf. Stewart 2, off Ables 3, off Risberg 2. Struck out-By Stewart 1, by Ables 6, by Risberg 1.

Double plays-Leard to Cook. Sullivan to Burrell to Hosp, Kane to Sullivan. Balk
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THINGS LOOK A BIT BETTER THIS EVE

Portland .

RESULTS OF GAMES. Oakland 12, Vernon 2. Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1. Portland 4, Sacramento 3,

CERTAIN HE WILL BEAT HOGAN

It which six entries when into the hands of Startor McCarthy. It fook five heart was driven by Daniels, Startor McCarthy. It fook five heart was driven by the filly to settle the question of superlority between the San Francisco pacer Cleopatra, and the filly to settle the question of superlority between the San Francisco pacer Cleopatra, in both heats. In the opening heat Gold will be the fifteen-round boxing match between "One -Round" them at the finish and in one instance them at the finish and in one instance. Capitola, b. b. (Daniels).

In the opening heat the filly to the front and she remained there during the filly a filly by Copa de Ora, showed a circle. There is a shown by his work since his two the filly a filly a filly by Copa de Ora, showed a the filly of the filly a filly a filly by Copa de Ora, showed a circle. There is a shown by his work since his two the filly a filly by Copa de Ora, showed a the filly a filly by Copa de Ora, showed a the filly a filly by Copa de Ora, showed a circle. The filly a filly by Copa de Ora, showed a the filly a filly of the filly a filly by Copa de Ora, showed a the filly a filly by Copa de Ora, showed a circle and the care the filly a filly by Copa de Ora, showed a the filly of the filly a filly by Copa de Ora, showed a tree twint the filly of the filly a filly of the filly by Copa de Ora, showed a tree twint the filly a filly of the filly a filly of the filly by Copa de Ora, showed a tree twint the filly a filly of the filly by

This card is a strange mixture of fighting material. Not a champion is there on the list, but the card has the looks of being a whole lot better than some championship bouts we have seen pulled off

HOGAN IS WORKING MARD.

The "One-Rounder" is housed at Bitty Shannon's training camp over at the West End at San Refael and Mine Host Bitty speaks volumes of the way "One-Round" gets down to work.

The manager of the "One-Rounder" is not underrating Cleaver's boy in the least and has Hogan go through every angle of the camp life with the same gusto he did when preparing for that lacing from Minubal and hogan that night. did when preparing for that lacing from Murphy and a result of the "One-Rounder" is willing, so he says to mix with any man who can bring the dollars over from the box office, though he doesn't say will he refused a cool 1000 plinks to fight Frankie Burns for the Fruitvale club.

With this in mind, he says that as soon as he is through with Tomm, Mc-Farland he will take on anybody in the world. But how do we know he is going to get by McFarland?

Whether or no, it will he a great scrap.

PRELIMINARIES ARE CLASSY. With Hosan and McFarland will be staged Denny O'Rrien and Louis Rees of Los Angeles. Herbie White was to mix with Joe Sullivan's meal ticket but Herbie lind a severe attack of frozen pedals and Louis was substituted.

is Denny, so the fans should see is Denny, so the fans should see some settlen here.

Another 10-r=and bout is carded, with Manuel Vierre and Marty Kane as the principals. These two hove fought a torrid four-round bout a few nights ago and while Kane was precisioned his winner all the fans clamored for another hout between the two and Materinaker. Foley listened to the call.

As for the bout to fill out and make it a card of 46 rounds of million four-round and Ed Kernedy to size up for five rounds. If they I not another pair of heavier with the first connection of the call.

The Oak and Wheeling in through Materinasies relief for a lurround box inglight connected filly Kune last right complete. The constant of the call of the

EXCELLENT RACING FILLS CARD AT PLEASANTON MEET

PLEASANTON, July 26.—Excellent sport filled the second day's meet of the Pacific Grand Circuit here yesterday. Many of the races were interesting and well contested, and a fair crowd was on hand when the word was given to start the first event on

events and a trotting race. The event for Contra Costa county horses, which events and a trotting race.

for Contra Costa county horses, which was left unfinished, also was completed, and there was plenty of sport. A word of praise may be extended to the officials of the meet for the businessifier manner in which the meet is being conducted and the work of Starter J. L. McCarthy was like work of Starter J. L. McCarthy was pleasing. Which captured the opening heat. However, the McNeeve golding managed to obleve the various events was a piece of skillful work as he dispatched them with haste as well as with rare judgment.

The field was large, five or more or tries starting in each event. The real race of the day resulted in the 2:11 pace, in which six entries when into the hands in which six entries when into the hands in the cook no chances, but sent the filly the first wind and micro has look no chances, but sent the filly the first wind man needed was a week who took no chances, but sent the filly off, as is shown by his work is the first and six remained there during the start and he never remagnetics. Rex. Well and when they had driven him the book of close brushes for second place. Rex. Well and when they had driven him the book in the succeeding heats. However golding managed to the like of the last offerings to a good to have sor the last potential to a hear of the last of the turn. The lad seems to have sor that, the lad seems to have sor that the well and when they had driven him the captured the opening heat. However golding managed to the sum of the su

The efforts in these nears apparently told on the Burke entry, as Driver Cooper worked hard on Lavelock in the third heat but Cleopatra had ton much at the finish. It was a two-horse race with Queenlo R the only other contender.

CLEOPATRA IS FAST.

being a whole lot better than some championship bouts we have seen pulled off around the bay.

Tommy McFarland is a boy who likes the game and with a great big supply of gameness and willingness ho is a lighter who takes with the fans. He has mixed with the good, the bad, and the indifferent, and always has the verdict been that Tommy fought the best he knew how.

Maybe he hasn't a record that finds a piece in the dope hook, but he has not some tough ones in his time. "Red" Watson, Louis Rees, and Eddie Dennis had enough of his game, while he made Champion Ad Wolgast sten around for 10 rounds.

Ad tells us that Tommy begged him not to knock him down. Ad might have heard Tommy say this, but fighters as a rule, especially of the Wolgast type, hate to give the corn to a successful opponent.

McFarland is at Millett's working his head off getting into shape and each day he holds a merry session with aspirants for fame. His manager, Charley Cleaver, thinks his boy a mighty good miller and is already mapping out a bright career for Tommy.

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where De Ryder set sail after the lead-crs, and, with a great burst of speed. San Felippe closed the gap, only to lose by a nose. This race seemed to benefit the big trotter, as he want out and cap-tured the next heat with case, trotting the mile in 2:13%, clipping more than two seconds off the time made in the opening heat. SAN FELIPPE A WINNER.



For Sale by Owl Drun Co.



NO USE; SENATORS **CANNOT GET OUT** OF CELLAR

Play Fairly Good Ball at Portland, But Home Run Puts Kibosh on Team.

PORTLAND, July 26, - Hank Butcher vas watted from Cleveland on the wings of a slugger's reputation. Therefore Hank's average of something like 167 has been a matter of daily solicitation with him and with several thousand fans. But the lane termed and ferreher fully recom-pensed McCredle for his patience by in the first inning of yesterday's game, driving in two runs ahead of him and

driving in two runs ahead of him and bottling up the game.

Therenfter Særgunente buffeted in the waves of an uphill fight and Portland won the third straight game of the series, 4 to 3.

Sucramento put forth valiant efforts to overcome the lead, but three runs in the seconth income, sitter Portland had added another tally in the fourth, was the best the visuous could muster. Highinherham was in excellent form and outside of the seventh inning allowed only two scattered. SACRAMENTO

SCORE BY INNINGS.

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Base hits ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 4

Base hits ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 4

Base hits ... 4 0 1 2 1 1 1 0 x 10

Ran for Sheehan in the ninth.

Struckout—Ry Gaddy 2, by Higginboth, am 4. Bases on balls—Off Gaddy 2, off Higginbotham 1. Two-base hits—Off Gaddy 2, off Higginbotham 1. Two-base hits—Butcher. Stolen bases—Miller, Hancroft, Rodgers, Rapps (3). Time of game—1:35. Umpires—Casey and McCarthy.

AROUND THE BASES

Another busher was added to the roster of the Const League yesterday when Oakself the Const League Outsielder About lated substance and substance and the Const League Outsielder About lated and stind and signed Outsielder About lated substance and substance and the Const League Outsield.

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Lucile Wilson, hr. m. (W. Wilson) 5 2 3 5
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Carriella, br. m. (Brown) 8 7 6 7
Redeem, br. m. (Crippen) 8 9 W
Fielmont Boy, ch. g. (Madden) 8 W
Kite, br. (Walton) 10 d
Time—2:154, 2:134, 2:144, 2:174.
To beat 2:254, pacing:
Aeroplane, br. g., by Aerolite, dam
Bossie D by Bayswater Wilkes, owned
by C, D, Parker, driven by F, Chadbourne, 2:234,
Bonne Hall, b. g., by Bonnic Searchlight, dam Sweet Hallie by American
Hall, owned by H, Busing, driven by
Busing, 2:244.

Johnny Kane was the only Hooligus, that was able to find Ables to any extent. Twice he poled out doubles but it was his footwork that helped get them more than anything elso.

After the Oaks had made eeven runs and nine hits off of Stewart Happy concentrated to switch his battery and Rieberg and Sullivan replaced Stewart and Agnew. Oakland gave them a merry time

Cantand gathered one or more bingles ing every round, getting one in the first, second and sixth, four in the third and seventh and three in the fourth and oighth.

Happy Hogan went tearing after Ables in the opening round and kept up the yell-ing until the very last Hooligan had been retired. This time though it availed the Happicus nothing, but you must hand it to the leader for at least trying.

Patterson was awinging the war club in excellent manner yesterday and his three hits helped the Oaks along nicely. Horeman got three and so did Cook.

One boot was most costly in the south-land yesterday to the Scale. Schmidt made a wild heave to one of the bases and a runner went to third and then scored on a single. This run won the

"A Hat to Fit Your Face"



JOHNSON WILL MEET JEANNETTE IF HE

GETS \$30,000

NEW YORK, July 26.—Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight champion, antenned over the long distance telephone from Chicego that he was ready to sign for a match with Joe Jeannette on Labor day at Madison Square Garden in New York if he could get his price. The latter, Johnson dictated, was \$30,000. The champion refused at \$20,000 offer.

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WOULD BIND ALL AMERICA IN ONE

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Bond of Sympathy and Peace Election Scheduled for Today; Introduced in Latin States.

WASHINGTON, July 26-A quiet | SPOKANE, Wash., July 26-Elecbeginning to take tangible form and much meeting of insurance commisthe Republican County Committee held a
in the near future it is expected a sloners. The report of the legislative second meeting and voted Sanbarn out though some other American capital i may be selected as the meeting place. Recognizing the existence of suspicion their more powerful neighbors, an effort is to be made to link together. Re-election of Secretary F. H. Mc-Rossevelt and pledging him fealty and diminishing international friction and the risks of war by the creation of a

Central America, outlining briefly the reheme for the projected conference, which may do for the Americans what the famous international law con-ference has been doing for Europe. CONFERENCE PLANNED.

The plan contemplates the creation the pan-American conference on the basis of a membership of five in-ternational lawyers in each of the republics. These men would be selected by local or national and international law societies, insuring a thoroughly representative gathering.
A meeting held in Washington last

Dr. E. M. Rininger Meets April without attracting public attention, selected the members of the first conference, who will give place to those hereafter elected by the various national associations. A constitution and by-laws were agreed upon, and these have been sent to the temporary members with a request that they submit amendments and express their

HALF AMOUNT ASKED IN DEFICIENCY BILL

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The gen-Feral deficiency bill, reported vester-day by the House appropriations committee carries appropriations committee carries approximately \$6.182.—834, about bair the amount asked. An item of \$3.200,000, a judgment by the court of claims for the Ute Indians for 1,000,000 acres of land sold by the government, was left out and the Senate has included it in the Indian The bill, as reported, carries \$150,000 to care for the Union and Confederate veterans at the celebration of the bat-

the American Pacific Railway Company authorizing the corporation to had recently assumed the treasurer of the Globe theater in this city. He had recently assumed the treasurer of the Globe theater in this city. He had recently assumed the treasurer of the first and other business in which steam or electricity can be used in Harris recently had been in bad health and had suffered from aphasis. The company has an author-tend company has an author-tend company has an author-tend company has an author-tend company attack of \$22,000,000. He had been missing from his home the formation are New Yorkers.

INSURANCE MEN TO NAME OFFICERS

Committee Reports to Be Read.

most important matters before the convention.

and distrust on the part of the small-regarded as a coloin successor to W. Convention at Chicago in nominating er states of Latin-America toward F. Putter of Watch as president. The President Taft; commending Theodore men of high intelligence and movers Muster of South Carolina will be with- recommending to the voters the election affairs in the various out opposition. Montpeller, Vt., seems of Assemblymen and Senators who will countries for the common purpose of to have the lot over other contest-diminishing international friction and

the risks of war by the creation of a In addition to the committee re-nan-American international law con-ports, papers to be heard today in-

ciuded:

The moving spirits in this enterprise are Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie endowment for Nebraska; "Life Insurance in Groups" Charles Forbes, a Taft Republican, was the international peace, and Jurisconsul Alvarez, one of the most renowned of Chilean publicists.

The executive session which will close the business of the convention of Chilean publicists.

Charles Forbes, a Taft Republican, was immediately recognized by the chair. He presented a resolution that the city and close the business of the convention September 16, and that the number of Melrose agric \$10. of Chilean publicists.

Last October they sent a sories of confidential notes to public men of high character throughout South and high character throughout south and sightseeing.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; SURGEON KILLED

Death; Nurse and Sister Injured.

SEATTLE, July 26 .- Dr. Edmund M. Rininger, one of the most widely known surgeons in the northwest, was killed, and Miss Luella Davis, a trained nurse, whose parents live in St. Paul, was injured probably fatally, late yesterday, when Dr. Rininger's automobile was struck by a Tacoma hound limited train on the Puget Sound Electric railway at Riverton, seven

miles south of Seattle. Miss Davis sustained a broken leg and was hurt internally. Dr. Rininger's sister, Miss Olive M. Rininger, was also severely hurt, but will recover. K. Brondix, the chauffeur, escaped injury.

BODY OF THEATRICAL MAN FOUND IN RIVER

NEW YORK, July 26.—The body of man floating in the East river unthe of Gettysburg in 1913.

TO BUILD PERUVIAN ROAD.

DOVER. Del., July 26.—The secretary of state has granted a charter to the American Pacific Railway Comtant of the Globe theater in this city. He Roosevelt men. The Taft men fought to the Roosevelt men.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Standing of Clubs in Major Leagues						
NATIONAL LI	EA G1	Jili.				
•	W.	T.	Tet.			
New York	.65	21	.756			
Chicago		33	.616			
Pittsburg		34	.585			
Cincinnati		44	,596			
Philadelphia	.40	42	.486			
St. Louis	. 39	52	.428			
Brooklyn	. 32	56	.863			
Boston	. 23	64	.264			
AMERICAN LEAGUE.						
1	777.	L,	Pet.			
Boston	. 63	20	.687			
Washington	.56	36	.609			
Philadelphia	. 58	89	.576			
Chicago		42	,529			
Detroit		48	,484			
Cleveland		48	.184			
New York		58	.318			
St. Louis	.27	61	.307			

JIMMY COFFROTH SIGNS TALENT FOR AUGUST 3

The curtain raiser will consist of six rounds between Welter Scott and Solly Burns, the latter a protege of Al White.

TWO ROTARY TEAMS TO MEET ON DIAMOND

The baseball team of the Oakland Rota; relub will play the team of the Ran Francisco Rotary club at Freeman's park temorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The gain proceeds will go toward paying the expenses of the four delegates who attend the convention in Duluth

VETERAN CHARLEY STREET GOES BACK TO MINORS Detroit

NEW YORK, July 26.—Charles Street, he weteran estables acquired by the New 'ork Americans from Washington last pring, has been sold to the Providence sam of the International league.

JOHNSON PRESS AGENT HAS MUCH TO WRITE OF

criff AGA July 28.—Jack Johnson, the system, won another battle yesterday when Single plow. chauffeur

defined bays on 's art the chaiffour attempting to take an extra the from the attempting to take and that when he ordered the man awa. Ker Well struck him termina brown in the face.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	PHILADELPHIA, July 26 Again the
1	world's champions failed to win both
l	games of a double-header, this being the
	fourth one that Mack's men have split
	inside of 10 days. In the first Jack
ľ	Coombs was invincible, the runs off him
1	being scored on errors. St. Louis made
ĺ	a great rally in the second, and by mak-
١,	ing three runs in one inning just nosed
	out the champions. Scores:
ı	First game— R. H. E.
l	Philadelphia 3 7 2
l	St. Louis
ł	Batteries Coombs and Lann. Mitchell

Batteries.--Coombs and Lapp and Italiani. Second game---Philadelphia

BOSTON, July 26 .- Vean Gregg tied the league leaders in knots, Speaker heing the only man to bat him with any fing the only man to out num with any regularity. Collins was also in grand form, but Hirmingham's single in the second, scoring Griggs, came at a bad time and lost the game: Score:

R. H. E.

R. H. E.

TALENT FOR AUGUST 3

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Batteries—Colligns, Redient and Carrigan; Gregg and O'Neil.

Red Joh 1000, the Oakland colored boy, and Joe Azevedo, the two chaps who put as substitutional bout at the West of the substitution of the tenth on singles by Callahan, Rodie the chair was adopted. It was announced the chair w

Chicago 6 14 0
Batteries—Caliwell, Warhop and Sweenev; Benz, Walsh and Sullivan.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Washington and Detroit divided honors in a double-header. Duloe steadled toward the latter part of the first game and held the Nationals safe. Hughes was handed his first hard beating of the year in the third inning. In the second game Mullin lost the property of t relieved him. Walter Johnson took things easy and was not compelled to exert himself to win. Scores:

First game—

R. H. E.

First game—ashington 4 7 3 Washington
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Battorics—Hughes, Vaughan and Ainsmith; Duboc and Stanage.

R. H. E. 7 Patteries - Johnson and Ainsmith, Will-iams; Mullin, Works and Kocker.

ALAMEDANS TO HAVE BOXING Company G. Fifth Infantry, N. G. C., of Alameda has completed plans for a night of boxing this evening at Armory hall. Park street, near Central avenue.

The main event will be a few country.

I'mited Staves may and Hert Sealey of Alameda. The latter is being breaked as a "white hope" and his friends are predicting a beight future for him in the round Arena. nere are four preliminaries, as folnote of splendid workmanship, has appeared on the Pacific coast. Secret service of the East Cakinia cub. Tombus Program of the In w

SANBORN OUSTED IN G. O. P. BATTLE

Chairman of County Committee Narrowly Escapes Personal Violence.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .-- Following movement begun some time ago look- tran of officers, selection of the next a riot in which Churman F. G. Sanborn movement begin some time ago look- the of officers, selection of the fext was only saved from personal violence by ing to a tightening of the bonds of meeting place and the reading of his followers, who formed around him symrathy and interest between the committee reports were on the pro- and fought their way by main force into states of the Western hemisphere is gram in the closing day of the an- the corridor outside the meeting room, hat pan-American conference will committee was regarded as one of the party last night and elected Secre-held, perhaps in Washington, altary Philip Bancroft as permanent chairman.

F. H Hardison of Massachusetts is denouncing the action of the National Convention at Chicago in nominating vote for Roosevelt for President

When the regular meeting was called to order in Judge Mogan's courtroom by Chairman Sanborn it was found on roll

delegates should be 92.

He based the number of the delegates

Peter Kelly, superintendent of the Ferry building, a Johnson appointee, was on his feet. Kelly wanted ten delegates from every district.

CHARGES OPPOSED. Ralph Hathorn, candidate for District Attorney at the last election, spoke against this amendment. Forbes' resolution was carried as presented, Kelly's be-

ing the only dissenting vote. Chairman Sanhorn then arnounced there was no further business and a motion to adjourn was in order. The molion was made. Before anyone could speak Sanborn de.

clared the motion carried unanimously and, seizing his hat, ran from the rostrun oward the door. Then pandemonium broke loose Sanborn's flight toward the door was

intercepted and he became the center of an excited, struggling, screaming mass of In the meantime Secretary Bancroft had mounted the vacated rostrum and

was pounding with a wooden ruler for or der. He was joined by Hathorn. The room rang with shouts of "The steam roller! The steam roller!" can't work the steam roller on us!

'Cowards! Robbers! Thieves!" Then someone with a powerful voice which could be heard above the tumult mounted a table and began to chant in

a stentorian voice: "Close the doors! Close

"Gentlemen, I pray you, do not use violence! Do not come to blows!"

ESCAPE IN ELEVATOR.

14 0 Campbell, Twenty-seventh, T. C. Nowin, Twenty-eighth; E. F. Perry, Twenty ninth; J. F. Sweeny, Thirtieth; Louis Holn, Thirty-first; John Gillson, Thirty second; John J. Sweeny. Thirty-third; Charles S. Wheeler, Alfred Greenebaum, Ralph L. Hathorn, Harry Geballe and

SIXTY SUSPECTED DOGS IN PALO ALTO POUND

Philip Bancroft at large.

PALO ALTO, July 26.-Sixty dogs suspected of rabies languish in the Pala Alto pound under the observation of Health Officer Jenkins. They will be

OFFICIAL RECORDS

of past of Mt Argrat, Oakland; \$1.0.

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Oscar Lelin (ringle) to Nick Mandick, intersection of the northeast line of blat at with the northeast line of blates with the northeast line of Garden 81, northeast 100, south as a northwest of 3d ft to beginning between a tract, Oakland; \$10.

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Sunte to same, lot 14, block 19, map of Mel-rose Heights, Brooklyn township; D and agr: \$10.
J. B. Lanktree, Commissioner Belden Build on the total totes cast in the different J E, Lankiree, Commissioner Baiden Duling assembly districts at the primary election, ing and investment Company (corporation), vs. figuring one delegate for every 550 votes Guy P. Byrd Anna H. Perrival and A. K. Percival (husband), H. K. Cardwell, Rimball Electric Company; John P. Maxwell, W. T. Dean to Belden Estate Company (corporation), Forbes had finished reading his resolution to 60, map of Cordea tract, Oakland:

lot 80, map of Cordes tract, Oakiand; 8 ST22.65.

Moneta Investment Company (corporation) to J. B. Vinger, N 53d 23d-4 ft west of Culifornia, West 53-4xN 155, portion of lots 14 and 15, block A, map of Paradise Park, Oakiand; \$10.

Mark T. Cole (widower) to Louis J. Roberts, all of lot 27, block B, map of Hawley tract, Oakiand, except north 2.09 ft of said lot deeded to Matilda C. Grinnell, October 15, 1999.

1876D28; \$10.

The Brughro Compuny (corporation) to Joseph Vigoier, lot 0 and the southwest 9 ft of lot 5, block 12, map of subdivision of the northeast portion of Sather tract, Fruitvale, Oakiand, \$10.

Mary A. Gright (widower) to Lester W. and Mary 7, Ruggler (wife), southwest of East 22d st 703-75 ft southeast of 24th avenue, south-14 14 ft 160, block N. map showing subdivision of Fifth.

Sine Harimann to Laura C. Carr. lot 48 and Sine Hartmann to Laura C. Carr, lot 48 and Lend Company (corporation), same as above; east 10 ft of lot 49, map of Elmwood Purk, Froitrate, Oakland; \$10.

Minnie C. and John C. Fletcher (husband) to Minnie C. and John C. Fletcher (husband) to Minnie C. and John C. Fletcher (husband) to E. R. Thompson (single), lots 22, block 8, revised map of Rock Ridge Park, Oakland; subject to contract in 1745D416 and deed of trust 1745D422; \$10.

Grace and Horace D. Gates (husband) to Rock Ridge Park Company (corporation), quit claim deed, lot 22, block 3, map of aforesaid; \$10.

C. M. Miller (single) to F. L. Ditzler (mar)

chain deed, lot 22, block S, map of afforesant, 510.

C. M. Miller (single) to F. L. Ditzler (married), same as shove: \$10.

Derby Estate Company (corporation) to City of Oakhand (municipal corporation) intersection of the northwest line of Park at with the northeast line produced southeast of that portion of E 11th at that lies between 25th and 28th avenues, thence northwest to the southeast line of the Knowles & Potter subdivision of Kennedy trart, thence southeast to the southwest line produced southeast of aforemaid portion of East 17th at, thence southeast to the northwest line produced southeast to the northwest line produced southeast to be southwest line produced southeast to be southwest line of Park at, thence northeast to beginning, Oakland; \$5 for street purposes.

C. M. Miller (single) to F. L. Ditzler (married) \$2700.

J. A. and Emma H. Rosenberg to Eiddle Jr. and Bordryll, (rustices of Cilluma Eauk, Ala meda (corporation), east of Berton 50 ft, Santa Clara'avenue, south 50xEl 150, being north 10 ft of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 22, map of purporation and the south 40 ft of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 22, map of purporation of Kennedy trart, throne southeast to the southwest line produced southeast of aforematics of Cilluma Eauk, Ala meda (corporation), east of Berton 50 ft, Santa Clara'avenue, south 50xEl 150, being north 10 ft of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 22, map of purporation of Mary A. Fitch, Alameda; \$4000.

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and ngt; \$10.
Greater Berkeley Land Company (corporation) in R. A. Crothers (single), lats 23, 24, 25, 25, 27 and 28 black 43, map of North Berkeley Terrace, Contra Costa count; \$10.
John B. and Frances A. Rider (wife) to Annie Nelison (widower), lot i, block 3, map of Onk Ridge, Claremont, Berkeley; subject to contract; \$10.

onk Ridge, Clapemonf, Berkeley; subject to contract; 10.

William L. Loch to Elen S. Loch, SE Court at 205 ft northeast of Santa Clara aranue, SE 217 64, southwest 42-5, northwest 117-64, NE 216 ft to beginning, portion of lot 11, block B, map of Sather & Rebinson tract, Alameda; 10.

George E and Jennie T. Plummer (wife) to Antonio Allegri and Foszie N. Allegri (wife), lot 9, block B of tinight uart, Atameta, str., Joseph Lewis, Sr., Joseph Lewi and at 115 ft south of Clement avenue, D5xW 1086, south 85 ft of lote 10, 11. lock 2, map of resubdivision of blocks 1. 1. lands adjacent to town of Encinal,

Alto pound unon the disease. They will be kept there for two weeks to await development of the disease. The dors are collors forten by the the fisease. The dors are collors forten by the the disease appears, and over 50 per cent of the number are found afflicted. Among the several children by the dogs no fatuities vet have occurred, but alarm has created a demand for a county muziling ordinance, which probably will be carried into effect.

COUNTERFEIT NOTES

FOUND ON COAST

WASHINGTON, July 26.—A dangerous counterfeit (wents-dollar national bank note of eplendid workmanship, has 50 peace of or firstless the counterfeit (wents-dollar national bank note of eplendid workmanship, has 50 peace of or firstless the counterfeit (wents-dollar national bank note of eplendid workmanship, has 50 peace of coll flastings, thence south play degrees west 4518 ff. south 31 centers of Hass st, thence north of Warm Springs was taken in an of Warm Springs was take

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W. W. and Jessie C. Bruner (wife) to A. C. Kicuku (single). S. Jayne avenue 340.62 ft W. Perkins st, wast 40, south 100, west 80, south 100, i.e. the Union Water Company (corpora tion), to the Union Water Company (corpora tion). Richko (single). S. Jame avenue 330.62 ft W. Perklos St., west 40, aunth 160, west 80, south 160, cost 120, morth 160 to comencement, being portion of lots 20 and 21, block 6, map of lightlind subdivision of Adams Point property. Co. Oakhaid: \$10.

E. M. and Mary Sagridan (wife) to Talcott Land (ompany (co.poration), lot 40, block 5, map of Methods Heights, Oakhaid: \$10.

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contains the Hawley Investment Company (corporation), same property as deed of M. T. Cole to L. J. Roberts, Oakland; \$1250.

F. L. and Bers W. Witzler (wife) to Cakland Bank of Savings (corporation), trustees of C. M. Miller, let 22, block 3, map of revised map of Rock Ridge Park, Oakland; \$2730. south not 10 JW 180, being portion of 1018 at 01 C. M. Shouth and 2, block N. map showing subdivision of vised map of Rock Ridge Park, Oakland; Sifty Asockhies tract, Oakland; \$2750.

Afred Colner, Sr., to Alfred Zollner, Jr. (son), deed gift; E Grove at 195 ff north of 57th st, north 502x 125, portion of plot 37, K's map of Ranchos V. and D. Peraltu, Oakland; Sume to Dunn & Lowell, trustee of the Talcott land. Lend Company (corporation), same as

to the northwest line of Park at, thence northed to the northwest line of Park at, thence northed to the northwest line of Park at, thence northed east to beginning, Oakland; \$5 for street purposes.

Same to same, for street purposes; certain 5 ft strip of land 60 ft in length at the southed of East lith st on map of Knowles & Potter subdivision of Kennedy tract, Oakland; \$5.

Lou F. and C. H. Baer (Lushand) to Sicila B. Marcum (married), lots 1 and the west 20 ft of 10t 2, block J, map of new town of Lynn, Oakland; \$10.

Talcott Land Company (corporation) to Mary C. Aubry (married), let 15, block 18, map of Melrose Heights, Brooklyn township; D and age; \$10.

Louis H. Schultheis (singla) to Lillie Lindberg (married), separate property, lot 17, block leng (married), let 18, block leng (marr

Tailord Land Company (corporation) to Mark Sanborn and his flying legion from the building properties of the Alaments Sanborn and his flying legion from the building properties of the control of the co

Joseph B. Kaelin to A. L. and Jennie A. Young (wife), 1022M13; lot 7 and the north-east 85 ft of lot 8, block 181, map of Brenau cetain property. Fast Oxland: \$5000 state property, Fast Oakland: \$5000 Charles L. Paine to Mary Algeo (wiflow), 838

163.60, porting a portion of property of L. M. Beaudry and G. Peladeau, Cakland: \$7503.33.
H. L. Breed to Eva E. and J. B. Poppin, Jr. (husband), 1003M389; lot 36, map of Broadmoot adition, San Leandre: \$25.

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WOMAN COLLECTS

Installment Agent Disgorges at Office of John P. Cook, County Point of Revolver at Richmond.

RICHMOND, July 26.—Claiming that she had pursuaded him to enter the home of Mrs. W. Henderson of this city and after locking the door with her back to it to prevent his getting away, had pulled a large revolver and demanded that be give her back \$10.50 which he had collected from her for a San Francisco firm doing an installment business, W. Bloom, a collector for the company, last evening wore to a complaint charging Mrs. J. T. Larsen with exhibiting a deadly following the indicant, which is alleged to have occurred before a number of the woman neighbors of Mrs. Henderson rushed to the indicant, which is alleged to have occurred before a number of the worman for the arrest of Mrs. Larsen.

Blood alleges that five months ago and asked for a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Larsen. Blood alleges that five months ago and that whon he appeared for more fire for the goods then to be delivered and intended to the company certain the goods then to be delivered and intended to the formal payments to follow, that during the fire months she had paid \$10.50, and that whon he appeared for more fire more for the fire months she had paid \$10.50, and that whon he appeared for more fire more for the fire months she stood him off and that he must her later at the bome of Mrs. In the fire months she to be payments she stood him off and that he must her later at the bome of Mrs. In the fire months she to be payments the stood him off and that he must her later at the bome of Mrs. In the fire months she stood him off and that he must her later at the bome of Mrs. In the fire months are followed and that whon he appeared for more fire her fire months she stood him off and that he must her later at the bome of Mrs. In the fire months at the primary election of the Follitical Code of taging the fire months are followed and that whon he appeared for more fire payments she stood him off and that he must her later at the bome of Mrs. In the fire her Loletin Tighe to Austin & Austin, trustees of E. L. J. Vitringa, lots 17, 18 and 19, may of Recreation Park No. 2, Oakland; \$300.

Manuel J. and Mary C Cerreo (wife) to Sadie F. Coley, Paul Rosier, trustees of J. A. Coley, In 2, block D, map of Knowles & Potter subdivision of Kennody tract, Oakland; \$100.

A. C. Klenke (single) to Rodolph & Cramer, trustees of W. W. Briner, SE Jayne avenue \$40 d2 ft of the southwest of Perkins st. SW 40, southeast 100, southeast 60, southeast 100, southeast 60, southeast 120, northwest 100 ft to commencement, being portlens of lots 20 and 21, block 6, map of Highland subdivision of Adams Pri Drogerty, Oakland; \$3000. ment, being portlens of lots 20 and 21, block
6, map of Highland subdivision of Adams Pt
Property, Oakland; \$3.60.

Ecclesion, trustees of the Oakland Bank of
Savings (corporation), lots 7 and 8, block A,
map of resubdivision of Kinsell tract, Elmhurst, Oakland; \$550.

Oscar and Ana Hartwig (wife) to Kroll &
Kenig, trustees of Jennie R.fl Ltonard, lots 15
and 16, block D, map of Fairview Heights,
Oakland; \$500.

William L and Lillie E. Goodwin (wife) to
Oakland Bank of Savings (corporation) trustees
of Anna H. Hartwell, block F, map of Moss
tract, Oakland; \$1550.

J. B. and Della E. Winger (wife) to Garthwaite & Eccleston, trustees of the Oakland Bank
of Savings (corporation). N. Felton structure of the entire \$10.50 heretofore
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LEGAL NOTICES

Poll Tax Notice

Office of the Assessor of Alameda County.

Obkiand, March 11, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that the State
Poll Tax of two dollars for the year 1912
is now due and payable at the Assessor's
office, room one, Court House, or to a
Deputy Assessor.
Bection 3839 of the Political Code reads
as follows:
Every male inhabitant of the State over
twenty-one and under sixty years of age,

twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insane persons and indians, must aroundly pay a Poli Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

Assessor of Alameds County.

Oakland. Californis.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Theodor Zingel Sr., also known as Theordor Zingel Sr., deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Theodor Zingel Sr., also known as Theordor Zingel Sr., deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this indice to the said administrator at the office of Geo. E. De Golia, room 613, Oakland, Cal., which said office is been all matters connected with said estate of said Theodor Zingel Sr., deceased.

THEODORE ZINGEL JR., Administrator of the estate of said Theodor Zingel Sr., deceased.

THEODORE ZINGEL JR., Administrator of the estate of said Theodor Zingel Sr., deceased.

Dated: Oakland, July 12th, 1912.

GEO. E. DE GOLIA, Attorney for Administrator.

due said bank by the pledgee of said stock, and for which indebtedness said stock is now held as collateral security by the said First National Bank of Em-

I will not be responsible, after July 22, for any debts contracted in the name of Mrs. Annie or Mrs. James Sullivan by

I. the undersigned, have purchased the eigarstand located at N. E. corner of 22d and San Pablo ave. Oakland, Call flornia. I will not be responsible for any debts or obligations of any former my dente ... wher or owners. Thated, Oakland, California, July 20 C. H. SPENCER. 1912.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I have this day sold the eigar stand and notion store, located at 1105 Park avenue, East Onkland, to J. B. Freitas, All bills against the undersigned must be presented at this after within five days from date. (Signed) FRANK V SMITH.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. The Oakland Fish Company has dis-olved co-partnership. Its members will not be responsible for any bills contracted after July 22, 1919 OAKIAND FISH CO. Fee J. V. Doug

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY We will not be responsible after July "no p m, for the election of size and not in 1012, for any dolls contracted in the Proof of Line rose for the ensuing year name of Wilson & Campboll, or any and for the transaction of such other bound that person in persons, of the Key Rolling see that many properly come before said real Yard. NE council that and Tele meeting graph ave.

C R ALLISON and L GIESE.

LEGAL NOTICES MONEY WITH GUN Voters of Registration

> Clerk. Oakland, Alameda County, California.

Attention is further directed to the following provisions of the Political Code of the State of California, relating to reglation:

Section 1637. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk unless:

I Upon the production and filing of serified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry be made.

If a naturalized citizen, upon the production of his rerificate of naturalization, which certificate of naturalization, or upon his affidavit that it is lost or out of its possession, which affidavit must state place of his naturalization, together with this affidavit that it is lost or out of the place of his naturalization, together with Linted States for five years, and in this State for one year next preceding the an elector of the county, or city and county at the next succeeding election; provided, however, it such naturalized citizen shall have been previously registered as a qualified elector in any of the counties or cities and counties of this State, and shall produce a certificate of such registration, issued by the party authorized by law to issue such certificate, which shall recite the time and place of naturalization. In the event that such naturalized citizen shall be prima facile evidence of his naturalization. In the event that such naturalization. In the event that such naturalization in the event that he was president wand county in which he seeks to register, or in the event that he was president in lieu thereof, provided, however, that he any county or city and county in which he seeks to register, and his certificate of naturalization have been destroyed by fire or configgration, or other public calamity, the above stated provision as to previous registration in the preceding eight years shall in such removed to provision as to previous registration, and exist a record of previous registration, and the provision as to previous registration, and exist a record of previous registration, and exist a record of previous registration, and exist a record of previous registration, a

First Monday in March and the first Monday in March and the first Monday in August.

Then it shall be three dollars.
Section 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to demand Pob Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person.

Under Sections 425 and 435 every person who refuse to give his own name or the refuse to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poli Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of the march of the county, before any minister, consult or vice-consult of the United States, and under the age of twenty-one years, and that he is or would be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election.

In all other cases, upon the affidavit of the party that he is or will be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election. Such affidavit must be inade before the county at the next succeeding election. Such affidavit must be inade before the county at the next succeeding election. Such affidavit must be inade person with the county at the next succeeding election. Such affidavit must be inade before the county at the next succeeding election of the State Poli Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of 1500 or imprisonment in the County in the claims residence, he may appear he fore any judge or clerk of any minister, consult or vice-consult of the United States, and make and subscribe an affidavit as to his residence, specifying in what ward or precinct he claims residence; that he will be necessarily and unavountery absent from said county, or city and county, on all the days allowed by law for general registration of electors, and setting forth in such affidavit each and all the matters required by section one thousand and ninety-six of the Political Code of the

day the office will close at 12 c'clock noon. Dated: March 11, 1912.

JOHN P. COOK,

Notice to Taxpayers Office of the Assessor of Alameda County.
Oakland, March 11, 1912.
All persons, firms, companies, corporations and associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameds, on or before April 1, 191, a statement under eath of all the property, both real and personni, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock

First Monday of March, 1912 in accordance with Section 3629, Political

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the satement as provided for in ecution and, i untital tode, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their prop-erty must not be reduced by the Board of iquanization. All persons owning real estiate that has All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April 1, 1912, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roll for the year 1913.

ASSESSMENT blanks may be obtained at the Assessor's office, room one, Cours House, or from any Deputy Assessor.

C. F. HORNER,

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. Natice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kettlemeeting of the stockholders of the Kettle-min Hills Petroleum Company, a corpora-tion will be hell at the office of Philip Waish, a director of said company, at Science Pank Bidg. NE corpor of Fic onth and Bicadway, City of Oakland, Scate of California, or the after on of the corporation of the aning at 100 p.m., for the election of the country re-

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WM. J. O CONNOR, Secretary,

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

TRANSPORTATION CO.'S SHEDS ARE WRECKED

Valuable Property on Waterfront Cleared; Shipping News

rate 12 the fort of webster street, for the first counted by the Pacific Transport will load 2000 tons of cement for the faction Company, has been completed, it morth. This is the first trip of the Mondring necessary to carry away several tara under the Olson-Maliony flag, and it hundred feet of lumber before the space will be followed by several more, until will be ready for a new tenant. The location of this property is at present the is relieved. It is reported that the Osonclosest on the local waterfront Repre- Mahony Co, is making preparations for constitues of second large shipping continuous the characters of second of ending over the ground ers to work in commettee with the rest during the past few days and it is re- of the fleet during the present season forted that a deal will soon be nut. Arriving at this port, yesterday, th through for the property

been entered into, according to the own-at Bay Point, and in the short space of B P Elber cas of the ground, it is rumoned that one of the large flour concerns of this state cargo onto the dock. This space of a general Milrorgh no negotiations have as yet of the former flour concerns of thus state is thinking seriously of leasing the location. The company has had several loading several hundred tons of freight, was adopted and a general campaign. men on the ground and these are said to sailed for Coos Bay. When the Smith have reported the location satisfactory arrives at Coos bay, her regular skipper rs shipping point of flour From state Captain B W Olsen, will resume comments made by several prominent water mand. Ex-Captain Ericksen relieving front men, the flour company is making Olsen while he went on a trip to Portland preparations for the construction of concrett docks as well as sheds and other modern parapherralia for the handling of their treight. As the harbor at that point has just recently been dredged to a 50-foot depth, the proposed new concrete docks will be canable of floating crete docks will be canable of floating cray of the steamers on the Pacific.

The Notwegian steamer Jason, Captain Rustad, of the Jepsen line, completed her repairs at the local yards of the Moore & Scott company, jesteday atternoon, and sailed direct to sea for Gray's Harbor. After taking on a cargo of lumber at Cray 5 libror, the Jason will steam for Magnetille to discharge. crete docks as well as sheds and other any of the steamers on the Pacific NO LOCAL TROUBLE.

According to advices received here to-day the strike of the Los Angeles dock workers which was called last Sunday by Industrial Workers of the World, has by Industrial Workers of the World, has ended. Although the scarcity of long-shoremen hindered several of the outgoing steamers from getting away on their regular schedules the first two days of the strike, everything is now running smoothly. There were plenty of long-shoremen looking for work yesterday on the strain of the strike of th shoremen looking for work yesterday on the various steamers and it is thought that no more difficulty will be evidenced by the steamer people. There is a report about the local waterfront that several members of the I W W are making an attempt to bring about a strike of the local long-horemen. The local stevedores appear to be satisfied with the present conditions and it is not likely that

present conditions and it is not many people's and trouble will arise.

Two barges belonging to Grant Smith & Co are at the Pacific filippards undergrangers, the steamer Montara, Captain Moore, lied up at Long wharf, this morning. The blg coaster is owned, and, was up till a few days ago, operated by the Pacific Coast Steamship company. She has been chartered by the Olson-Mahony people the Hanale, San Pedro, South Coast and Coulnault

Lumber.

Two barges belonging to Grant Smith & Co are at the Pacific filippards undergoing sundergrangers. They will, when completed, be put on the bay carrying work.

The steam schooner Coronado is at the Moore & Scott yards, undergoing general overhauling Yessels at Long wharf, today, included the States secret the steamship Kores which sailed today for the Orient was partially successful when Lee Chong and Wong Fo, Chinese members of the crew, were faken into custody last night.

The wrecking of the freight sheds lo-concern's Portland-Oakiand cement route cated at the foct of Webster street, for-While at the local wharves the Montara wirth occupied by the Pacific Transpor- will load 2000 tons of cement for the Arriving at this port, yesterday, the

steam schooner Nann Smith, Captain Frickson, ran over to her owners yards, The company has had several loading several hundred tons of freight,

> SHIPPING NEWS Manzanillo to discharge

The Oakland Launch and Tugboat company's tug Dixic is at the United Engineering works undergoing a cleaning and painting

The Dow launch, Dow No 1, is at the

port.
The big four-masted schooner Meteor i at the Panama Lumber company's r harf,

at the Fanama Lumber company's v hart, discharging a lumber cargo

The steam schooner Carles, Captain Hansen, sailed yesterday for Portland to load lumber

The steam schooners Jim Butler, Redondo and Acme left the inner harbor yesterday. All are bound north after lumber.

TO START WORK ON | WOMAN DROPS 30 FEET INTO WELL

Hayward Will Have Splendid Victim of Fall Rescued With Building With Open-air Ropes, Practically Class Rooms.

\$50,000 SCHOOL

No 3, to be will here under the provis-lone of the recent \$80,000 bond issue, were accepted today by the heard of school her way in the dark outside the Silva rustees and bids for the work will be Kelly place in Kelly avenue. The woman advertised for without delay it is plan- saved herself from instant death by ned to start work on the excavation within a month.

The plans of Henry C. Smith, an archi-

tect of San Francisco, were accepted. The school will be built in such a manmain building, containing class, rooms, a basement and an assembly hall, will be and a severe nervous shock. Mrs Kelly the first part of the school to be built and is the daughter-in-law of the late Joseph will cost about \$50 000. On whether or Silva Kelly, a pioneer, who died here not the present side of the high school last Monday. is sold depends the building of a com bined power plant, chemistry laboratory, symmasium and manual training and domestic science class rooms at the rear of the main structure. The trustees expect to sell the property for about \$15,000, all

pf which will be spent in the supplementary building.

At some future time, in accordance with the plans drawn by the architect, wings on either side of the main building will be creeted. With the ample size of the school as planned for the present, how-ever, this addition will not be necessary for a number of years.

A special feature of the new uilding will

A special feature of the new uilding will be open air class rooms on the roof of the assembly hall in the center of the building. The structure will be of resisting. The structure will be of resisting and freproof throughout. The site is situated on the Russell tract above the Foothill boulevard and cost the authorities \$30.000 provided for in the bond issue. Before adopting the plans submitted by Smith, I. B. Parsons, R Reid and other members of the board of school trustees, visited every school of at the regular election. The amount to be voted on will be in the neighborhood of school trustees, visited every school of the school Havward will of \$600,000," stated Mayor J. C. Owens Lieutenant L. W. Hazlehurst, who completion of the school Havward will have one of the fluest high school buildings in the size It is planned to complete the structure by January, 1919

13,000 ACRES IN CONTRA COSTA BEING PLATTED

MICHMOND, July 26—Engineer E. E. Grow of this city has secured the contract for surveying the subdivision of the immerse Carpentler ranch recently sold of trade, the Stege Citizens' Club and the by New York capitalists to Oakland and San Francisco capitalists The ranch is located in the Moraga valley, this county, and known as the Moraga ranch, con-sisting of 13 000 acres of the finest land in Contra Costa county and the sum of \$1,000,000 was paid for it The task of surveying the property for subdivision purposes is one of the largest of the kind undertaken in this section of the state in recent years, and the work will be done It will be divided into five, ten and twenty-acre farms and sold to home-

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Hotel Crelin—Visa I Anderson, Stockton,
I Peters and wife, San Plege, George L
Hindey New York L H Stone, Firebaugh;
F F Stanton and wife, San Jose M E Williams and wife Sansalito F H Haley Sarea

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Uninjured.

HAYWARD, July 26—Plans and speci- HAYWARD, July 26—Mrs. Frank Kelfications for the new Union High School by, member of a prominent family of this HAYWARD, July 26 -Mrs. Frank Kelclutching the sides of the well as she fell, thus breaking the force of the drop to the bottom, a distance of thirty feet. ner that additional rooms can be added as they are needed without marring the general appearance of the whole. The main building, containing class.

TO BE HELD SOON

Richmond Wants \$600,000 to Improve Its Inner

this morning.
A conference with the Santa Fe com pany on the funnel project will be held at College Park, Md., June 11. The in a few days The projects of a municiin a few days. The projects of a municipal tunnel and wharf will be voted upon at the same time the inner harbor matter

Four committees will meet this creating to discuss the problem of a municipally owned water plant. At the meeting will a represented the city council, the board Santa Fo Improvement Club

1000 SPORTSMEN TO ATTEND BIG BARBECUE

HAYWARD. July 26—Further details for the annual barbecue to be held here. August 11 by the Alameda County Fish and Game Association were discussed at a meeting of the arrangements committee yesterday. Mayor Charles Heyer announced that at least 1000 sportsmen from every part of the county would be present.

ent. T B Russell, an active member of the T B Russell, an active member of the game associations, is a menulir of the committee on arrangements. Other well known workers are S. C. Smith, William Zaunesky, H. E. Brunner M. J. Riggs, Ralph Richmond V. La Grave, A. La Cunha, Frank Perreira, Schatof E. K. Strobtidge, W. T. Knightly, F. H. Thorndike and F. R. Hovt

OFFICERS ELECTED.

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Baldwin Sacramento I, Newcombe, Los Angoles G. Willer Thomsand Oaks, O. W.
Major, Thilladelphia

S. H. Fink, a retired merchant of Cannon Falls Minn, is on a trip through California and is visiting Oakland for a few dars. He registered at the Hotel frelin

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Organized to Make Canvass.

SAN LEANDRO, July 26—San Leandro branch of the Wilson-Marshall League of Northern Culifornia was permanently organized here yesterday at a public meeting in the city hall. The gathering was called to order by Atorines J W Dignan, the first business transacted being the election of officers, transacted being the election of officers,

President, J Gallett, vice-president E. J Holland, sec. etary, Isaac Ury, assistant secretary, J W Dignan, treasurer.

committee named under which subcommittees will be given districts in to work. The subcommittees will be directed by captains and lieutenants who will make reports at the regular meetings of the organization, on the first and third Wednesdays of each month Among those on the general committee are Mayer J. J. Gill, J. E. Quinn and E. J. Holiand

Considerable interest is being shown in the activities of the Bourbons in this bection, it being the flist time they have been active since 1895. It is likely that a Democratic club will be formed in Mayward. Several prominent Democratic flow that they have been accounted in the city has a been accounted in the city has a been accounted. from that city have been engaged in or

DRUG SMUGGLERS CAUGHT IN TRAP

Two Chinese Are Taken Into Custody by San Francisco Police.

were taken into custody last night. A white man, supposed to have been a member of an opium smuggling ring, escaped.

The arrest of the two Chinese was brought about through a secret service agent who boarded the vessel and gained the confidence of the smug-

A trap was set by which the smugglers were to have been arrested when the detective, whose name is withheld, delivered \$5000 worth of opium at a rooming house. On ac-count of an unexpected hitch only the two Chinese were arrested and the opium cache reported by the detective was not found on the vessel. It is believed to have been taken back to the Orient.

PATH OF AUTO

Hospital.

As an evidence that accidents will hap-ben in the best regulated families, Aselstant District Attorney W H. L. Hynes who pilots his automobile with religious care, ran down a Chinese school boy yesterday evening and had to rush his victim to the Receiving hospital

Chew York, 15 years old, was the son of heaven who got in the path of the prosecutor's machine. His injury consisted of a scalp wound where his pigtall used to be. Chew had never ridden in an automobile before and when Hynes, after the scalp wound had been dressed, took the lad to his home at 831 Webster

pact of eternal friendship was sealed.

street, the injuries were forgotten, bandages surrounded a celestial grin and

ments each year and he has made it an invariable rule to name sons of it an invariable rule to name sons of the dend army aviator, however, he decided to violate the rule and appoint

WOMAN DISAPPEARS; TRAGEDY IS FEARED

The police have been baked to assist in J McHenry, 1482 Eighty-first avenue, who has disappeared from her home and who is said to have had lewelry values at several hundred dollars with her at the time of her disappearance. Foul play is feared. The womar was last seen in San Francisco Tuesday

Mrs McHenry is described as 86 years old. 7 feet 8 inches tall, of dark complexion, brown ever and weight about 120 pounds. She were a dark blue dress, white shirtwaist and a blue hat with a white feather. en in a San Francisco hospital and wa:

PIEDMONT NOTES

still in a weak physical condition.

Wilson - Marshall League Is Unfavorable Russian Weather Is Given as the Direct Cause.

Outbreaks of rust in Nodrt Dukota and Sack resulted in further advence The closs was firm 1's@12c act higher for September, at 97%. Commission selling pulled carn draw Rains southwest and a prome; of more furnished the incentive September sales began 1.22 %c lower to a shad ip at 151 to 85%, touched to 1, and interference was straifed by the strength of wheat Closing prices were firm, with 5.p tember 1. @1.c p. 1.3w 7. " 2" C.

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An advance at the yards brought about a covering on the part of the provision shorts initial transactions ranged from 2% to 17% covers.

Initial transactions ranged from 27 to higher Cash corn-No 2 T314/774c, do white, 77@ 77%c, do jellow, 75@76 c No 7214@736 do white 76@77c, do jellow 74@744 c No 4 09@714jc, do white, 74@75c, do jellow 72@73c Closc Wheat-934jc; September, 2014c Mar, \$1.00

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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO. July 26—Wheat—Steady December, \$1 47 bid, \$1 48½ asked. cash \$1 62½ @1 65. Barley—Easy December, \$1 27; May, \$1.82½; cash, \$1 30@1 32½ Corn—Steady. Western states yellow, not quoted.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 -Butter-Fancy creamery, 25c, seconds 271/2c Eggs-Store, 23c, faury ranch, 241/2c Cucese-New, 1d/2/2014c, loung America, 15 @161/2c.

CHICAGO, July 26 —Butter—Stendy. Cream eries, 234/25c. dairies, 2124c.

Eggs—Steady Receipts, 9455 cases, at mark, cases included, -5@16c, ordinary firsts, 184/6184c, firsts, 18c.

Cheese-Steady. Daisies, 154/61814c; Twins, Cheece—Steady. Datsies, 15%@15½c; Twins, 14%@15c; Young Americas, 15%@15½c. Long Horns, 15%@15½c.

NEW YORK, July 26,-Butter and cheese

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

NEW YORK, July 26 - Raw sugar, steady Muscovado, 89 test 355c, centrifugal, 06 test LONG; molasses, 89 test, 340c, refined, steady

NEW YORK, July 28 -- Coffee Rio, No. 7 14 3 Rec., futures, steady, September, 13 22c March, 13 53c

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK

EXCHANGE-OIL

Morning Session Friday July 26, CLOSING QUOTATIONS, Bid. Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. Ask. Assoc Oil 43 25 Revokshire 40 New Pa ... 53 ... (a) bon 15 French 15 Frenc

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Brother to Take Place
of Dead Army Aviator

WASHINGTON, July 26.—President
Taft will appoint as a cadet-at-large to West Point, Dorr Hazlehurst of Evansville, Ind., a brother of Second Lieutenant L. W. Hazlehurst, who was ki.led in an aeroplane accident at College Park, Md. June 11. The

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RAILROAD STOCKS SHOW STRENGTH

Moderate Resumption of Yesterday's Rise Being

NEW NORK, July 21 For a while today there was moderate resumnt on of vesterday ate rise in stocks bu the relative man at ended by such caution as to success profes signal opposition. Hill issue habers of year terday's movement were national survey, as its were Union Profes (anallam Profes leading Amilgamented Copper and I tech Copper Trading was active in the first noon, but feel awar decisively before non-price sessions. Duffices increased domain all darks who stocks most distribution to host tops ordined to be shown by the first noon of the first slonal opposition. Hill issles habre of yes cains to the effective in the five aware a Hudson Illinois Central Lackawanns Steel Peres Company, and An Brake Biscult and her had been their them. Continct weak
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Marriages, Births. Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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OERRATY-GRANDI—Celestina Cerraty 25 and CERRATY-GRANDI—Celestina Cerraty 25 and CERRATY-GRANDI—Victor Etchesor roy, 24, Emeryville, and Alice Bellegarde, 20, Oakland

JOHNSTONE-HINES—Roy C. Johnstone, 25, Mea Francisco, and Ellinor Riues, 18, Oakland.

O'BRIEN-BELL-Percival O'Brien, 24, and Ger trude Bell 23, both of Alameda.

PALMER MUNK—Walter 5. Falmer, 28, and Emma N. Munk, 21, both of Lovelock.

BIRTHS.

CASELLI-July 21, to the wife of Nicholas J Caselli, a daughter.

OUTLER—July 18, to the wife of Charles Clin ton Cutler, a son.
FOSHAY-July 23, to the wife of Arthur W
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The following death certificates have been tiled at the Health Office:
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Charles J. Farrell
William H. Billings Rupture of the acrts.
Bertha Einet
Gunshot wound.

DEATH5 CARROLL—In this city, July 25, 1912, Catherine, beloved wife of James Carroll and loving mother of Margaret Carroll and sister of Patrick Bannon, a native of Ireland, aged 40 years

rears reported to acted to freiand, aged de rears friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral faturday. July 27, at 8-30 a m., from the family residence, 526 44th street therea to face of these to face of the street therea to face of the street therea. where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at B o'clock a. in laterment at St. Mary's ceme-tery COLMAN.—In this citr, July 24, 1912, Julius Colman, dearly beloved husband of Bress Colman, loving father of Irving and Ellis Colman, Mrs. Charles Segal and Al. Levese, a native of Goist, Prusia, Germany, aged El

years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, July 26, 1912, at 10.50 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 1019 Filbert street. Interment, networks.

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HANER—In this city, Yelf 27, 1012, August T. Hansan, dearly beloved husband of Kellie Hannen, loving father of Kester and Carrol Hannen, brother of John O. Hansen, Sita, Preda Hansen, devoted son of Caroline Hansen and the late Niss Hansen, a native of Germany, aged 42 years, 6 months and 18 days. (Sacramento papers please copy)

Friends and acquisitatances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, July 27 1912, at 12 45 o'clock p m, from his late residence, 1914 Frush street, between 18th and 14th streets, Oakland Interment. Sacramento, Cal Member of W O. W. No. 107, Portland Camp, Pac fic Turisdiction

W. No. 107, Portland Camp, Pac fic Instalted from
TOCHIG at Portland, Dre. July 23, 181.

Ellasbeth H. Tochig dearly beloved daughter of Mrs. Kate Tochig and the late James Tochig sister of John M., Thomas D. Robert D. Evelyn Tochig Mrs. Alice Scott, the late Mrs. Mary Coolon and James Tochig, a native of Oakland, aged 82 years and A months.

Friends are respectfully luttled to attend the funeral on Monday, July 26, 1912, at 8 30 o'clock a m. from her late residence, 623 17th street Oakland, thence to St. Fran mass will be delebrated for the regues of her soul, commencing at 0 a in Interment, 9t Marc's conferry

VAN ZANDT—In this city, July 26, 1912, Bernice, beloved wife of Robert Van Zandt and sister of Mrs J & Connolly a native of kentucky, aged 40 years A months and 29 days.

Friends and sequaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday July 27, 1912 at 10 o'clock 2 m, from the chapel of Grant D Miller 2772 First 14th attent Interment, Evergreen cometery

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I.OST—Gent's open-faced gold watch and ribbon fob, separate, between San Fran-ciaco and Melrose; reward. Return to 1440 Ellis st., San Francisco. LOST-Small, old-style locket and chain, between Broadway and 5th ave, and 18th st.: reward. Return 1843 5th ave, Oakland.

LOST—At Mosswood Park, July 22, Savage wheel No. 45812; reward Apply M. F. Smith, room 210, Syndicate Bidg.

LOST—Bunch of keys between Melrose and Broadway, Oakland. Please return and get reward at 604 Appar st. LOST—Fox terrier dog; answers name of "Spot"; no collar; valued as child's pet. 721 2d st.; reward.

LOST-Black and tan Airedale terrier puppy; reward. Finder phone Piedmont 4622.

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B. ROSS, 1144 Market st. S. F. 166-Gents mending and sewing CLARA CLIFFORD, massage, 528 Broad-way (old No. 818), cor. 6th. suite 17. PRANKIE WILLIAMS, 116 Turk, Apts. 1-1, 5. F .- Magnetic vibratory treatments MEDICATED BATHS, alcohol, magnetic. vibratory magnage. 949 Webster, n McAllister, San Francisco; no sign.

MISS GRAHAM, 727 Geary, S. F.; elec-trical treatments and tub baths, mas-MES DEREINE-Sait baths and maniiring. 563 5th st., near cor. Clay. MILDRED CLINE-Manieuring, baths and massage. 464 Turk st., S. F. MAGNETIC massage, experienced oper ter 255 Ellis et., S. F., apt. 27. GONZALES, hot tub baths and dbratory massage. 421 15th at

MAR CAROLINE COOVER, magnetic CLENIE WARREN and assistant; massame, baths. Apt. 6, 225 Taylor st., S. F. STEAM tub, medicated baths, 830 P cadway, rooms 5 and 6.

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PETALUMA, July 26.—There was no change in the prices pald yesterday for cause after receipt of transactions of the same Francisco Dury and Eug exchange.

San Francisco Dairy and Figs exchange, Independent dealers and speculators paid 13 cents for first grade eggs and 1815 cents for seconds and pullets. The deliviery was light. Many chains are being made that cold storage eggs are being shipped to San Francisco and sold as fresh eggs. No proofs are adduced other than the fact that the market is weaker than local production seems to warrant. The delivery in the poultry market was rather light yesterday, Grain shows no tather light yesterday. Grain shows no

change.

SANTA ROSA, July 26.—There was a decline of 1 cent per dozen in the price of eggs on the local market vesterday. On receipt of advices showing the morning transactions on the San Francisca Dairy Produce and Egg Exchange, that local dealers quoted 22½ cents per dozen for firsts and 18½ cents for seconds of pullet grade eggs. The poultry market remains well supplied, with prices weak on all grades.

Potatoss, Ontons and Vogetables.
Potatoes (per ctl)—River whites, 75c@ fi for fancy and 40@55c for ordinary.
Ontons—New yellow, 60@70c per ctl; red, nominal.
Vogetables—Green peas, \$1@2 per sack; tomatoes. Merced, 25@55c per box; dh river lugs, 75c@\$1.55; cucumbers, 25@40i per box; garlic, 2@3c per lb; egg plant; 60@75c pe box; cabbage, 40@50c per ctl; cauliflower, 65@75c per dozen; greeit peppers, 40@55c per box for bell and 2% @40c for chill; carrols, 50c per sack; string beans, 1@3c per lb; summer squash, 25@40c per box for river and 50 @55c for box; green corn, 75c@\$1.50 per

Mise for bay; green corn, 75c@\$1.50 per sack; green okra, 65@75c per hox. Deciduous and Citrus Fruits. Strawherries—Longworths, \$4@5 per chest; banners, \$4@6; large varieties, \$4

Other Berries—Loganberries, \$5@8 per chest for red and \$3@4 for black; black-berries, \$4@6 per chest; raspheries, \$1@0 per chest; huckleberries, 121/2615c per chest; huckleberries, 121/2615c per chest; huckleberries, 121/2615c per chest;

Tiver boxes, \$1.25.

Melons—Cantaloupes, averaging \$1.65
1.55 per craft; river hatings, \$1.60 per box; watermelons \$1.50@2.75 per dozen.

Apples (per box)—Gravensteins, \$1.56@
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> Raisins—Fancy seeded, 5c; choice, 44,94 loose, 34c, 34c and 4c for 2, 3 and 4c crown, respectively; seedless muscately, 4c; Thompson's, 6c; suitanes, 44,c; layers, 31,05 for 2-crown, 31,20 for 3-crown and \$1,40 and \$2,40 for 4, 5 and 6-crown, respectively; principles 5 and 5 are respectively; principles 5 and 5 are seedless. Futures-Fall shipment: Prunes, bulk

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Nuts-Almonds, nonparells, 13818466; NIL, 184c; ite plus ultra, 174c; Drake, 185c; Languedoes, 144c; hardshell, 5c; he had simonds, 56640c; wannuts, 124c; hit cod simonds, 1667 No. 1 softshell and 1846 132 for hardshell; No. 2 standards, 1167 pecans, 16671c; filherts, 13615c; peanuts, 5664c; pinonuts, 14615c.
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Tennis courts will soon be ready for use in Relia Vista Park playground, where a remeany of men are at work. The Oakland Playground Commissioners plan to instell an outdoor symmetium there within the near future. The equipment will be ordered from the East.

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PLANS FOR THEFT

The Man Who Bellows "Stop One Woman Among Those Thief" Is Talking to Himself.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y. July 26 - Six stanch Republican states have adopted dates for state and national legislative a plan, Colonel Roosevelt said last night, offices, whose nomination petitions for the bodily capture of the Repub- were filed in Secretary of State Jorlican organizations by the National Pro- dan's office totaled seventy-one yesgressive party. The states he named torday, one of whom was a woman. re Kansas, Mirnesota, South Dakota, duho, California and Washington In filed yesterday were: each of these states, according to Rooserelt leaders, who have talked with the ex-President or his aids, the Republican Charles P. Fox, Bakersfield (Rep.), organization is in control of the support- Seventh district; E. L. Reguin, San ers of the new party to an extent sufficient to enable them to transfer the organization virtually intact to Colonel Roosevelt's support. In such case it is the intention to retain he name Repubdistrict; Robert Whitaker, Los Catos

n South Dakota, Colonel Roosevelt said, the plan already had been put into effect, and in the other States it had been de-cided to take like measures

ATHENS PARLOR PLANS FOR THEATER PARTY

A theater party will be given by Athens parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, of Oakland, at the Orpheum, Monday evening, August 12, to raise funds to secure uniforms and other appurtenances for 23 members of the military brass band recently organized by the parlor.
Several hundred tickets are on sale at the headquarters in Pythian castle, Twelfth street near Alice, or they can be procured on application at the sub-committees of the various local parlors. All tickets purchased from any of the committees will be exchanged for regu-

E. T. Biven, J. J. English, E. S. Babue, Leon Rewig, J. H. Skaggs, Charles F. Naylor, Lincoln Jackson and George Refer compose the arrangements com-

FINDS FAVOR IN

OAKLAND

Half a dozen girls of Bushrod Park

by romping about the ground bare-

playground surprised their friends recent-

footed. The scene represented a holiday

eastern playgrounds. Involuntarily the

local boys and girls are practicing that

According to the calendar of events many interesting games for the children

of the playground will be introduced dur-

ing the fall season. The German "Bat"

bull game, which has created excitement in Mosswood Park playground, is the most fascinating game for the girls, who have become enthusiastic over that sport. The children are receiving instructor in that game by Miss Winifred Von Hagen, who is in charge of the girls' division.

GIRLS

BY SEVENTY-ONE

Who Seek Office in the State.

SACRAMENTO, July 26.-Candi-The candidates whose petitions were FOR CONGRESS.

J. S Cato, Modesto (Soc.), and

lican and place candidates for Congress (Soc.), Eighth district; William Lee state officers on the regular Repub-

and state officers on the regular Republican tickot.

In states in which the law requires that the names of Taft and Sherman be placed on the ballot as the Republican nominees, the Roosevelt candidates for electors will go in a separate column. Where the law does not exact this the Roosevelt candidates probably will be placed under the regular Republican emblian on the theory that Colonel Roosevelt is the legitimate nominee of the party.

Wilson, Woodland (Soc.). Third district.

Edward K Strobridge, Hayward (Rep.), Thirteenth district; R. Leonhart, San Anselmo (Soc.), Ninth district; R. F. Robertson, Los Gatos, (Rep.). Twenty-seventh district; Jas, Summer Crosby, Pittsburg (Rep.), Ninth district, D. W Mott, Santa Paula (Rep.), Twenty-fifth district; Benla (Rep.). Twenty-fifth district: Ben-jumin F. Mason, San Leandro (Dem.), and Peter J. Crosby, Hayward (Rep.). Thirteenth district; John N. Anderson Intreenth district; John N. Anderson, Santa Ana (Rep.), Thirty-ninth district; Andrew Johnson, Franklin (Soc.), Seventh district; A. E. Campbell, San Luis Oblspo (Dem.), Fifty-seventh district. Emil Liess, San Francisco (Soc.), Twenty-first district; Joseph Walsh, Vallejo (Dem.), Fifth district; F. C. Gerdes, San Francisco (Rep.), and William F. Fifth district; F. C. Gerdes, San Francisco (Rep.), and William F. Schooler, San Francisco (Rep.), Twenty-first district; Charles C. Chapman,

Fullerton (Rep.), Thirty-ninth district; W. S. Vanderburgh, San Francisco (Soc.), Ninteenth district. FOR STATE ASSEMBLY. Edward A. Hazen, Los Getos (Rep.), Forty-fourth district; Daniel Ferguson, Oakland (Rep.), Thirty-eighth district: George W. Downing, committees will be exchanged for regular seating accommodations at the Orpheum box office August 5 to 12, inclusive.

In addition to the regular program several stunts are to be put on by the Native Son thespians.

E. F. Garrison, C. F. Corrigan, C. W. Fairchild, A. W. Sunkler, Fred Kramls, sixth district; George Fitzgerald, Oakland (Rep.), Thirty-ninth district; T. Learner, T. Suprementation of the program of the program

and (Rep.), Thirty-ninth district; T. D. Johnson, Richmond (Rep.), Eighteenth district; F. M. Smith, Oakland (Rep.), Thirty-sixth district; Eiljah Miller, San Jose (Dem.), Forty-fifth district; P. O. Thomas, Red Bluff (Dem.), Fifth district; F. G. Stevenot, Altaville (Rep.), Sixteenth district; D. N. Cunningham, East Anderson (Soc.), Third district; Lesse D. Pritchard, Klink, Fifty-fifth Jesse D. Pritchard, Klink, Fifty-fifth district; W. A. Dower, San Andreas (Dem.), Sixteenth district; W. A. Johnstone, San Dimas (Rep.), Sixtyeighth district; R. B. Tappan, Alameda (Rep.), Thirty-fifth district; C. C. Edwards, San Rafael (Soc.), Seventeenth district; Alfred Morgenstern, Alameda (Rep.), Thirty-fifth district; E. J. D. Nolan, San Francisco (Rep.), Thirtieth district; J. J. F. Clancy, San E. J. D. Noian, San A. F. Clancy, San Trintieth district; J. J. F. Clancy, San Francisco (Rep.), Twenty-third district; F. A. F. Schirmer, San Francisco (Rep.), and W. M. Collins, San Francisco (Rep.), Twenty-fourth district; W. S. Scott, San Francisco platform, to provide a Navy adequate to the Nation's needs utterly discredits (Pap.), Twenty-eighth district; T. G. Democratic promises and Democratic patriotism. No reliance can henceforth Twenty-ninth district; James Mason, Napa (Soc.), and Wallace Rutherford, Napa (Rep.), Eleventh dis-trict; M. E. Dittmar, Redding (Dem.), Third district; E. B. Johnson, Pomona (Soc.), Sixty-eighth district; W. H. Morrissey, San Francisco (Dem.), and on the beach. The custom of playing barefooted is in vogue in many of the

Morrissey, San Francisco (Dem.), and Joseph A. Kendrick, San Francisco (Rep.), Twenty-fifth district; William Kelday, San Francisco (Rep.), Twenty-seventh district; Niles F. Spencer, Santa Rosa (Soc.), Thirteenth district; Thomas F Meagher, Schoetopol (Rep.), Twelfth district. Sebastopol (Rep.), Twelfth district:

L. F. Coburn, Yreka (Rep.), and W.
B. Sherer, Yreka (Dem.), First district; A. R. Green, San Luis Obispol (Rep.), Fifty-third district; Thomas
E. Strong, San Francisco (Dem.),
Thirtieth district; John A. Macaulay,

"The Democracy's repudiation of its San Francisco (Dem.), Thirty-third district; John I. Ford Jr., San Francisco (Dem.), Twenty-second district; William B. Bush (Rep.), and T. I treason."

The Democracy's repudiation in the platform pledges is not merely distoncisty, but its default in its duty to the nation is nothing left. game by Miss Winifred Von Hagen, who is in charge of the girls' division.

Baseball is the leading pastime for the boys. The teams of Mosswood Park playground which have affiliated with the playground league are as follows: Midgets, B. Langy, Lloyd Robinson, Lloyd Thompson, Sidney Cantwell, Jack Thompson, Lloyd Clark, Jack Ames, Loran Hawkins, Louis Griffin and Frank Reed. J. Feeley, San Francisco (Rep.) Twenty-sixth district; N. C. Winholz San Francisco (Dem.), Twenty-third district; David W. Tulloch, Oakland (Dem.), and Wallter H. Killam, Modesto (Rep.), Forty-sixth district; C. L. Presiker, Santa Maria (Rep.), L. Presiker, Santa Maria (Rep.), Fifty-ninth district; E. D. Rue, Ala-

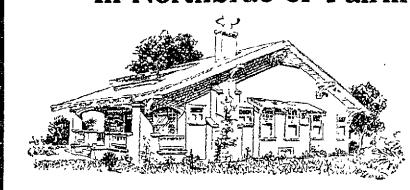
Lloyd Clark, Jack Ames, Loran Hawkins, Louis Griffin and Frank Reed. Junior team—R. Whitton, Adrian Her-mile, Curley Freeman, Ray Constantine, Claud Mitchell, William Kerr, Richard Zobner, James Moors, A. Larger, James McLiroy, J. Freedman, Lealie Irving, Les-ter Ross, William Courtney, Sam Glichard, Burdett Chinn and G. Fitzgorald. meda (Dem.) **ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

EXCURSION STEAMER GROUNDS. CLEVELAND, Ohio. July 26.—The steamer Eastland with several hunconvention of the California Associa-tion of Electric Contractors elected COLORADO SPRINGS, July 26.—
Frederick P. Vose of Chicago was elected president at the final session last night of the Commercial Law League of America convention. Narragansett Pier will probably be the next place of meeting. It was voted to hold the 1916 meeting at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. San Francisco of meeting at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. San Francisco of multiple off and towed to her dock.

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Failure to Provide Larger Navy Basis for Attack on Democratic Party.

PARIS, July 26. — William Randolph Hearst, the American newspaper man, in a signed statement to the correspon dent of the Sun on American politics

be placed upon a party which has no regard either for its own honor or the Nation's dignity and safety. Patriotic citizens cannot be expected to vote for Democratic candidates who repudiate their solemn pleages and default in their solemn pledges and

personal and patriotic obligations.
"It is not wise to intrust the powers of government to a party of narrow sectionalism and small Americanism which has no conception as to the Na-tion's dangers or the Nation's duty, or of the Nation's destiny.

"It is actually not safe to repose the

"The Democracy's repudiation of its dishonesty, but its default in its patriotic

ON REST DAY BILL

SAN JOSE, July 26.—At an ed-journed meeting held in Palo Alto the Law is Full of Many Dangers.

> LOS ANGELES, July 26 .- Members of he Southern California Hotelmen's Association are planning a state organization for a combined fight against a proposed bill to be introduced at the next session of the legislature, which applies to male mployes practically the same restrictions is the present eight-hour law applies to romen. The bill will be introduced as the 'rest day" bill.

For the last two weeks initiative pethe state and it was only recently that signatures of the 35,000 needed have already been obtained.

According to C C Loomis, president of the Southern California Hotelmen's Association, the bill, as framed, is more drastic and far-reaching than the much discussed eight-hour law. Many of the hotelmen here declare that the passing of the bill would almost put the hotels in this section of the country out of business.

EX-GOVERNOR DIES. MELBOURNE, Australia, July 26. -Ex-Governor Richards of Wyoming, the was a member of a landseckers' erty, died suddenly today from neart

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